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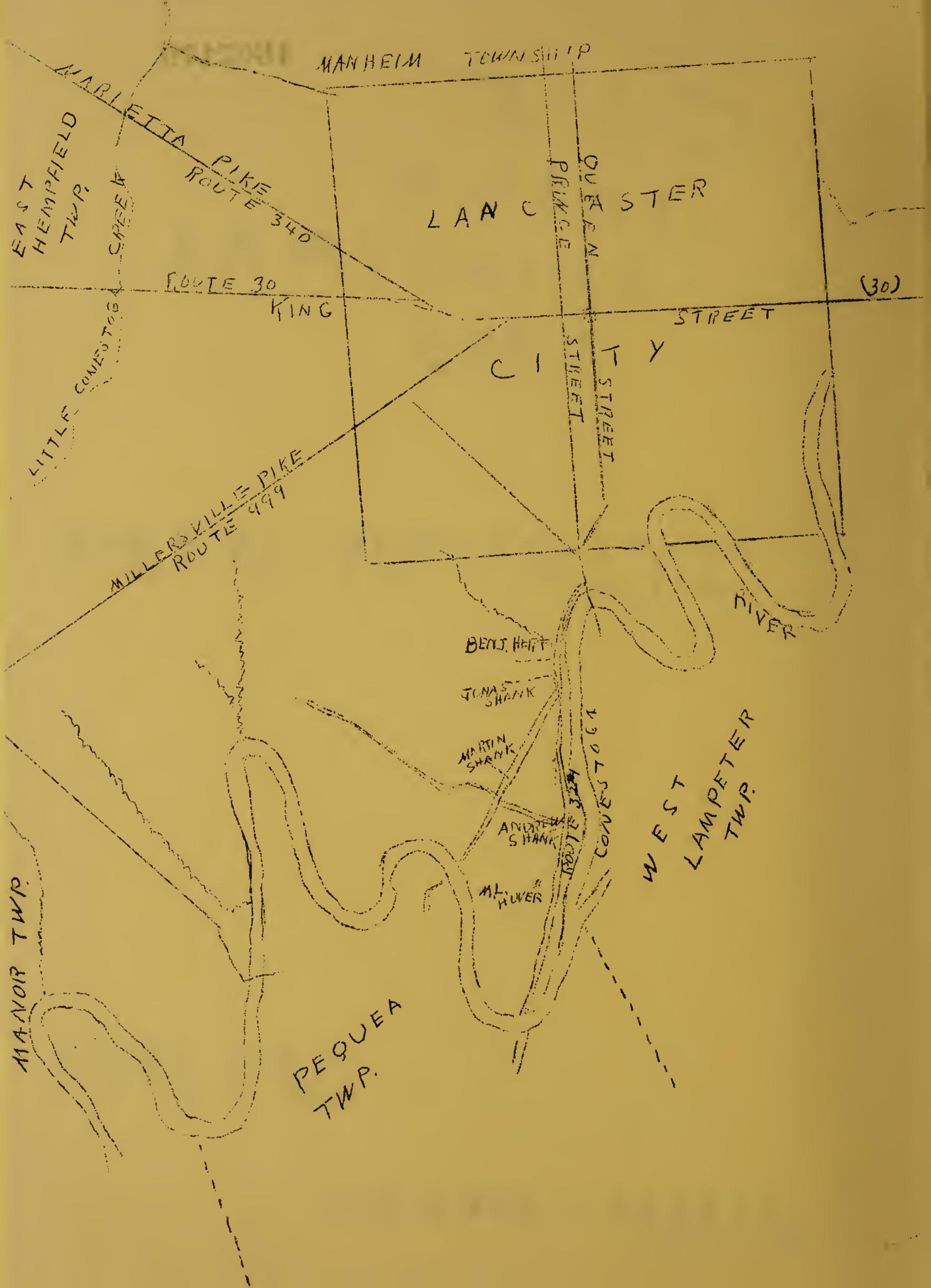
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The preceding sketch is copied from Everts & Stewarts Atlas of Lancaster County, published in 1875. The approximate location of the colonial Shank homestead would be in the immediate area where the names of Jonas and Martin Shank appear.

To bring these names up to date as they would be shown in 1963 the following substitution would be made: Sterling Elmer for Benjamin Hertzler; Charles Helm for Jonas Shank; Conestoga Memorial Park for Martin Shank; Huth for Andrew Shank; and Melvin Groff for M. L. Huver.



Mit Gottes hilf
erBaud durch
Andreas & Anna
SCHENK 1812



SHANK HOMESTEAD -- 1963

Today it is the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Charles Helm. The preceding page show the house and inscription as it appeared in 1932 when the author was living with his mother in the east four rooms--on the right. The family of Harry M. Shank occupied the remainder of the house as Harry at that time was farming the homestead acres.

The two cars are identical. The picture is a double exposure, the car having been moved between snapshots. The farm buildings in the background of the picture showing the car belong to the colonial Hochistetor farm, now owned by Sterling Elmer.

ONE SHANK ANCESTRAL TREE

By

J. CLAYTON SHANK

This volume includes all the known descendants of John Shank(1789-1857), minister for the Millersville Mennonite congregation, and prosperous farmer of Lancaster township, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. Also shown is the line of descent from Rev. John Shank's great grandfather, the Swiss pioneer John Shank who had purchased land from the Penns in 1734, and developed the one hundred and fifty acre plantation that is here referred to as the Shank homestead.

Included too are various descendants of pioneer John Shank not in the direct line indicated above, but are in prominent mention within family documents of a collection accumulated during two hundred and more years of Shank homestead history.

During the author's early years, the area in which the homestead is situated, could very well have been called the Shank community. Farm owners and operators were John H. Shank (the author's father), John F. Shank, Jonas E. Shank, David W. Shenk, H. Landis Shank, and Clayton H. Shenk. All these were within the same Shank line with the possible exception of David W. Shenk. He overcame any exclusion from this lineal group by joining in wedlock with Emma L. Shank, a daughter of Jonas E. Shank.

In addition to their Swiss ancestry the majority of these families continued in the Mennonite religion of their Swiss Brethren forbears, holding to a faith that had withstood the rigors of time and persecution. The Swiss Brethren were known first as Anabaptists, who in turn probably were spiritual descendants of the Waldenses. A conservative branch of the Anabaptists came to be known as Menists--following the leadership of Menno Simon (1496-1561), and later to be called Mennonites.

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In upholding a doctrine of non-resistance in their refusal to bear military arms, rejecting worldly pleasures, accepting baptism after a profession of faith, dressing in plain garb, abstaining from the swearing of oaths, etc., the Swiss Brethren were a distinct group apart from the general community of citizens. The severe restrictions both spiritually and materially, put upon the Swiss Brethren around 1670 saw many of them migrating to the Palatinate in southern Germany. Here some temporary relief was available but life was far from tranquil.

Thus it was with renewed hope that many families accepted the opportunity provided by William Penn to settle in Pennsylvania. Our Shank ancestors along with many other Swiss Brethren families became a part of the New World colonization.

Pennsylvania welcomed all who expressed a belief in God; voting privileges were granted to those accepting Jesus Christ. A broad and liberal interpretation of the foregoing qualifications provided the colony with an air of freedom and justice. When England temporarily restricted Catholic equality at home--this around 1705--similar restrictions were mirrored for a time in the New World. Nevertheless Pennsylvania became a haven for the religiously oppressed minority groups of Europe.

The upright and honest policy in dealing with both the colonists and the Indians, won for Penn both honor and respect from these very dis-similar peoples. Indeed, the French humanitatan-philosopher Voltaire, referred to the Pennsylvania achievement with these words, "this was the only treaty between these people and the Christians that was not ratified by an oath and that was never broken."

To a people accustomed to persecution in their homeland, life in this New World must have been an exhilarating challenge: to clear the land, raise the necessary crops for food and clothing, build homes for their families, and develop a new community. Firmly believing in a separation of Church and State it is readily understood that these pious folks did not encourage participation in holding government offices, tho it is a matter of record that minor roles in civil government were accepted by a few. To a large extent, in collecting historical details of these good folks, our sources of information depends as much upon vital statistics found in family Bible records, private and public cemeteries, deeds to properties, their wills, and their church affiliations, as upon the formal volumes of history that grace the classrooms of our educational institutions.

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We know by the 1717/8 surveys made in Lancaster county --then Chester county--that a Michael Shank and a John Shank were shown as owners of two tracts in Conestoga township, and that a Michael Shank owned part of what is now the city of Lancaster. The 19th century historian, I. D. Rupp, writes that "along with others Shenks had settled prior to 1716 along the Conestoga." Also by 1718 assessments of heads of families and single men, there are listed a Michael Shank Sr., a John Shank, a Michael Shank Jr., and a Christian Shank. Six years later another John Shank is added

Tradition has been that these Shanks in early Lancaster county were descendants of the three Schencks---Hans, Christian, and Michael---mentioned in Ernst Müller's history of Swiss Mennonites, as living in Greisham, southern Germany. This was in 1672. The Swiss Mennonites were refugees from the Canton of Bern, Switzerland.

Some sources suggest that a Michael Shank arriving in Lancaster county around 1729 and dying in 1745, is the progenitor of all Shank Mennonite families that trace their ancestry to early Lancaster county. The evidence for this assumption however, is not conclusive.

For our family line we have documentary evidence that our ancestor John Shank received a deedpoll dated May 1st (3d month) 1734 from Jacob Hochisteter, for 150 acres of land. This land was surveyed in Lancaster township May 28th, 1716/7. The deedpoll is followed by a deed from the three sons of William Penn, Thomas, Richard, and John, and dated June 7th (4th month) 1734. Receipted in this latter deed was the quitrent due from the date of the Commissioners of Property Warrant February 17th, 1717/8, paid by John Shank.

Ten years later, September 11th, 1744, John Shank gave a deed for this property to his sons Michael and Christian. I hold a court copy of the appraisal of the inventory of the goods and chattels of John Shank, indicating that he died in November of 1744. Four years later, 1748, Michael purchased Christian's share of the homestead.

The activities of our ancestor John Shank, prior to the date of the first deed for the homestead in Lancaster township, seems not to be a matter of record. A John Shank was included in the group that was naturalized in 1729, but subsequent records indicate our ancestor was not among this group. Nor is his name among the ship passenger lists that are a matter of record after 1727, the year the English government instituted security regulations. They demanded allegiance to the Crown by all alien immigrants before they could set foot on shore.

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Looking ahead a few decades we learn that on the 15th of July, 1763, Michael Shank, son of our pioneer ancestor John Shank, received from the Proprietaries of the Province of Pennsylvania an Alien Patent. This legal document recognizes that neither Michael Shank or his father John Shank had given allegiance to the Crown. It also notes the deed to the Shank homestead was given to our family in good faith, that its owners were worthy citizens of the Province, that Michael Shank desired to give his allegiance to the Crown and thus remove any legal technicalities against his rightful ownership of the homestead. In legal formalities the Proprietaries of the Province acceded to Michael Shank's wish.

The foregoing account indicates that our pioneer ancestor John Shank, for reasons unknown today, had been among the missing when others of the Swiss Brethren had given their allegiance to the Crown. Perhaps there is more than a wisp of truth in family lore that tells of Shank ancestors being shipwrecked on their way to America. Lore has it that several brothers became separated by this unfortunate event and did not meet again until years later. But family lore is rarely precise or documented, and the number of brothers in this shipwreck tale varies with nearly every telling.

Perhaps our ancestor was shipwrecked! Perhaps he did not reach land at a major shipping port, which could account for his name not among the record of any ship's passenger list. Had he landed prior to 1727, there undoubtedly were extenuating circumstances that prevented him joining the naturalization groups for which we have records.

The John or Hans Shank whose allegiance to the Crown is included in the 1729 group and also listed in Patent Book Series A, at Harrisburg, likely is that of Big John Shank, who elsewhere is mentioned as being in the county before 1716. Big John Shank, also a Swiss emigrant, married a daughter of Hans Gingerich. He purchased 400 acres of land near Central Manor in Manor township, this around 1740. Many descendants of this couple are living today in Lancaster county.

Lancaster county records show that by the advent of the Revolutionary War the Shank family was well distributed over the western half of the county. Significantly or not, Shank families are comparatively more numerous today in the same area, in addition to having branched out into most, if not all the fifty states in the Union.

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Complementing our earlier reference to Ernst Müller's history, the appendices to Delbert Gratz's Bernese Anabaptists, show that Schenck Anabaptists were living in the canton of Bern as early as 1738. This German spelling of the family name Schenck, persisted in our family line, in the birth records within our German family Bible, down to and including the generation of my grandfather Jonas Huber Shank (1820-1908), nee Schenck, died Shank.

The New World environment, the English language becoming the official language, the widespread development of Pennsylvania's public school system that was initiated in 1834, were among the compelling factors producing the many variations in name spelling.

Surprising as it may seem, the earliest deed to the Shank homestead in Lancaster township, uses the present spelling-Shank. This probably stemmed from the English spelling of the family Shanks who claimed England as their home since the 13th century. Among the collections of miscellaneous papers relating to family affairs during more than two hundred years in this country, the family name has been spelled Schenck, Schenk, Shanck, Shenck, Shenk, and finally Shank. The last spelling is used in this volume, tho in the genealogy lists we put in parentheses the spelling mostly used in the family documents.

These many variations in the spelling of the family name parallels many of the adjustments made by the family to life in America. These adaptations provide material for interesting comments as we proceed along the way.

The spiritual heritage from our ancestors, the zeal and faith in their religious beliefs, their comparative austerity, apparently have roots further back in European history than the Waldenses mentioned earlier. Undoubtedly there have been individuals and groups of individuals within the Christian body since the time of Christ, who have interpreted Christian living in somewhat similar vein to Mennonite faith and austerity.

One tenet of Anabaptist belief, that of baptism following a profession of faith, posed a serious problem to Anabaptist converts who had received the orthodox rite of infant baptism. Receiving a second baptism made them liable or subject to a law promulgated under the emperor Justinian in A.D. 529. Rebaptism was punishable by death!

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Our colonial ancestors cultivated one of many spiritual cultures contributing to the development and continuation of America as a land of freedom. We who appreciate and benefit from the religious freedom gracing our country today owe a debt of gratitude to those hardy individuals who braved the struggles of two hundred years ago.

While this writer does not assume to be either historian or genealogist in the professional meaning of these titles, the introductory comments, along with the genealogy and continuing commentary, have all been assembled to provide an easy and accurate means to trace one Shank family tree, and to aid any family research the future may desire.

The task of compiling a family history and genealogy usually develops into a common effort of many individuals. To everyone contributing to the success of this venture I express my sincerest appreciation. To mention other than the major contributors--as will be done along the way--would but duplicate most of the names listed herein.

A sincere effort has been made to insure accuracy. Unfortunately errors have a clever way in appearing in all genealogies and I trust the reader will be indulgent to such mistakes as may appear.

The method used in arranging the genealogy is as follows: The dotted number at the left hand margin and preceding the name, indicates the generation of that person. John Shank, pioneer, is the first generation and has the numeral 1. before his name; all his children will have the numeral 2. preceding their names; the third generation a 3., etc.

The number in parantheses immediately following the name indicates the succession of children: the oldest child has number (1); the second child number (2), etc. Birth and death dates appear in parantheses immediately following the child-succession number.

The individuals included who are not in the direct line of John Shank pioneer to Preacher John Shank and the latter's descendants, will have the letter B included with their generation number. Thus Christian Shank, son of John Shank pioneer will appear 2B. CHRISTIAN SHANK(2).

Names of married individuals will appear in full capital letters where their names heads the entry. Single persons will have normal capitalization.

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1. JOHN SHANK, pioneer. Born prior to 1700, probably around 1690. Died in November 1744. There seems to be no record of his wife's name, birth, date of marriage, and death date. The translation of John Shank's Will--shown later--indicates various provisions for his wife, without mentioning her name. Definite knowledge of their burial grounds also is unknown. Harry Shank--7th generation and older brother of the author--reported finding several fieldstones covered with heavy sod in the Shank homestead cemetery. These may have been grave markers for burials earlier than where conventional tombstones were used for later generations.

The handsome sum of fifteen pounds was paid by John Shank to Jacob Hochistetor for one hundred and fifty acres of land along the west bank of the Conestoga River in Lancaster township, south of the present city of Lancaster. Today the New Danville turnpike (Penna. route 324) passes thru this farm.

Jacob Hochistetor was another Swiss Brethren pioneer. The remaining acres of the Hochistetor farm continued in that family for several generations. It passed to a Hertzler son-in-law. It remained a Hertzler farm until early in the present century. Today it is owned and farmed by Sterling Elmer.

The Shank homestead remained in the Shank family until in 1934. The northern 90 acres on which the 1799 barn, the 1812 house, and the family cemetery are located, was purchased by Mr. & Mrs. Charles Helm. The southern part was sold out of the Shank family a few years later, to a group that have developed it as the nationally known Conestoga Memorial Park.

Driving out the New Danville Pike (Rte 324) from Lancaster, after passing the entrance to the Municipal Disposal Plant, the next entrance is the Sterling Elmer (Hochistetor) farm; the following drive is the entrance to the Shank homestead.

These entrances are all on the west side of the New Danville pike, as the Conestoga river is not many yards to the east of the highway. Adjacent to the entrance to the Helm residence is a small frame dwelling that one time served as a toll gate for the New Danville turnpike before it was acquired by the state. Beyond this dwelling and still on the right, is the Second Lock road, leading to the present entrance of the Conestoga Memorial Park.

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Returning to colonial times it is appropriate that we include the Shank homestead deed from the three sons of William Penn, Thomas, Richard, and John.

True and absolute Proprietaries and Governors Chief of the Province of Pennsylvania and the Counties of Newcastle, Kent, and Sussex on the Delaware. To all who these presents shall come Greetings Whereas by virtue and in pursuant of a Warrant from the late Commissioners of Property . . . bearing date the 18th day of the 12th Month (February) in the year of our Lord 1717/8 there was Surveyed and Laid out on the 28th day of the 3d Month (May) then next ensuing unto Jacob Hochisteter of the County of Lancaster . . . Beginning at an Elm Tree marked on the West side of Conestoga Creek at a corner of another Tract Surveyed to the said Jacob Hochisteter thence by the Same South Seventy-one degrees West Sixty-seven perches to a Spring of water thence North eighty-four Degrees West Twenty-four perches to a post thence South Seventy-seven degrees West fifty-four perches to a Marked Hickory thence South Thirty-five Degrees West One Hundred and Thirty-one perches to another marked Hickory thence South-East fifty-one perches to a White Oak thence South five perches to a White Oak thence by the land of Peter Martin North eighty degrees East two hundred and six perches to a marked Beech Tree by the aforesaid Creek thence up the said Creek by the Several Courses thereof One Hundred and Fifty-two perches to the place of Beginning Containing One hundred and Fifty Acres and the Usual allowance for Roads and Highways . . . And Where as in and by a certain Deedpoll duely executed under the hand and seal of the said Jacob Hochisteter bearing date the first day of the 3d Month (May) Last past for consideration therein mentioned . . . At the instance and Request of the said John Shank That we would be pleased or Grant him a confirmation of the same . . . Do Give Grant Release and Confirm unto said John Shank and his heirs . . . as aforesaid with all mines Minerals Quarries Meadows, Marshes Savannahs Swamps Cripples Woods Underwoods Timber and Trees Ways Waters water courses Liberties Profits Commodities Advantages . . . and also Free Leave Right and Liberty to and for the said John Shank his heirs and assigns to Hawk Hunt Fish and Fowl in and upon the hereby Granted Land . . . To Have And To Hold the said one hundred and fifty acres . . . Yielding and Paying therefore yearly to us our Heirs and Successors at the Town of Lancaster at or upon the first day of the first Month (March) in Every Year from the First Survey thereof One English Shilling for the Hundred Acres and in proportion for the Fifty acres of the Same. . . In Witness where of the said Thomas Penn by virtue of the Power & Authorities to him granted by John & Richard Penn and of his own Right hath caused the Great Seal of the Province to be here affixed at Philadelphia this Seventh Day of the Fourth Month (June) in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Thirty Four the Seventh Year of the Reign of King George the Second over Great Britain and the Sixteenth Year of our Governorship.

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The Quitrent due on the within Granted Land is Settled & paid to the 1st day of the 1st Month last past this 7th day of the 4th Month 1734.

James Foot ----- Recorder

Recorded in the Office for Recording of Deeds for the City and County of Philadelphia in Patent Book A Volume 6 page 342 on the 25th Day of June A.D. 1734.

By me C. Brockeen
Rec.

From the date of John Shank's purchase of the one hundred and fifty acres of land for the sum of fifteen pounds, until his death ten years later, various improvements were made upon the homestead. In his will, the valuation to the fifteen pound investment is increased to two hundred pounds, indicating a prosperous farming operation.

The will of John Shank was written in High Dutch, pointing to the Swiss-German origin of our ancestry. While the court translation of the will leaves much to be desired, it is given here verbatim, showing the unique flavor of colonial phraseology.

The date of this will is November 11th, 1744. The court translation from "High Dutch" is recorded in Vol. Y, No 2, page 23, in the Lancaster Court House.

"The 11th Day of September, 1744, I John Shank made this Testament and finished it in time of sound mind and understanding the land Plantation I put at the price of 200 (pounds) together with its appurtenances; further my sons are to have ye above place to witt Michael Shank and Christ Shank to be at their choise to divide it or one of them to keep the whole and pay the other for his share. He gives his wife 20 pounds of cash & eight bushel wheat p year 100 pounds of pork and two bushel of Barley. One quarter acre of Flax and one quarter of ye garden and one Cow of her own choise to be (carten) each spring the Tenent to keep the Cow; to have six pound of wool and the upper row of trees in ye orchard which _____ planted and another tree in our Garden and if it does not suit the mother to live in ye house the tenent in possession he is to provide another suitable house the place for herself to dwell in further my daughter Barbara is to have Four Pounds a year wage as long as she stay to work on ye place"

signed e

John Shank

Michael Shank and Ulrick Rott were witnesses to the Will, and Michael Shank was appointed executor (referred to as Michael Jun). The exact date of John Shank's death is unknown but it must have been near the 1st of November, 1744.

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The appraisal of the inventory of his personal effects, dated 11-5-1744, show the witnesses to the will are also the appraisers. The inventory follows, in pounds & shillings

First his purse and horse Sadel and	
Bridle and Wearing Apparel	31--10---
Horses & Gears	31--8---
Wagon & Plows & gears	12--10---
One Iron Pin Harrow	-----18---
Carpenters Tools	3--10---
Husbandry Implements	4--16---
One Gun	1--10---
Pewter	3--8---
Bedding & Linen	9--7---
Horned Cattle	20-----
Kitchen Ware	9--7---
Hogs & Sheep	10-----
Wheat & Rye & Oats	15-----
Gospel Books	3-----
Cooper Ware	5--5---
Stove Plates	3-----
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A year and eight days after the filing of the inventory the executor, Michael Shank, had the accounting lodged in the office of the Deputy Register, Thomas Cookson, dated 11-13-1745.

To Jacob Loughman	1--10---
To Peter Worrall	---13---
To Christian Hare	4-----
To Mr. Blunston, late Dep. Register to Drawing Administrator's Account Copy and Registry	13---6---

Balance remaining in the hands of this accountant to be paid as the Will and the Orphans Court shall direct and appoint.	154---7---6
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Unfortunately the foregoing accounting does not detail the specific services rendered to the administration of the estate that would further identify the individuals mentioned. To those interested in early Lancaster county history the name Peter Worral leads one to think of the man by that name who served in the State Assembly 1747 to 1754. He married the widow of Samuel Bethel and she was the daughter of the "late Samuel Blunston, Deputy Register" mentioned in the foregoing accounting. Samuel Bethel owned valuable real estate in the southwestern part of the city of Lancaster. This tract he had purchased December 13, 1717, (survey of same date) from a Michael Shank mentioned earlier.

The accounting shows a sum of 154 pounds, 7 shilling, and 6 pence to be distributed among John Shank's heirs. The will directed 20 pounds to be paid his widow, along with other provisions for her benefit, and it is assumed the remaining sum was divided among the children. In addition to the three children already mentioned--Michael, Christian, and Barbara-- there appears to have been others. The Kauffman-Coffman family history adds John, Jacob, Anna, Mary, and Henry. It is thru son Michael that our family line is traced thru three generations until Rev. John Shank is reached. Before Michael is shown in the genealogy listing mention is made of son Christian who was co-owner with Michael of the Shank homestead.

- 2B. CHRISTIAN SHANK(2) (Christ-Christian Schenck) Date of birth unknown; died 1759. Married Anna _____? Several of the mid-18th century heirloom documents refer to Christian, his wife Anna, and their children, meriting their inclusion here.

Christian Shank along with brother Michael inherited the Shank homestead in 1744. Four years later Christian sold his half interest to Michael, probably moving to the farm, part of which is described in the deed dated 3-25-1774, and recorded in Book Q, page 200, in the Lancaster Court records. This deed gives title to Christian's son John via the executors of Christian's estate. Christian's farm included one hundred and fifty acres that at one time belonged to John Shank pioneer, and before him to Lodwick and Margaret Stone, who had it from the Penns.

John Cryder and Michael Shank were the executors of Christian's estate. Their accounting show a sum of 144 pounds, 1 shilling, and 5 pence to be distributed to the widow and children. Anna Shank remarried, and her release show her receiving a legacy of one hundred pounds plus a third interest in Christian's personal effects. Anna's signature is a mark and her 2nd husband, Philip Stern also has signed this document.

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Philip and Anna Stern later moved to Morrisons Cove in Blair county. Some of their offspring intermarried with Basslers and Kauffmans in that area, the descendants to become collateral relatives to later generations of the direct Shank line we are listing.

- 3B. JOHN SHANK(1) Born 1753; died ?. Married Magdalena _____?
 John was a minor at the time of his father's death and his uncle Michael Shank was appointed his guardian. This guardianship ended the 23d of April, 1774, when John received a sum of 55 pounds, 5 shilling, and 9 pence as his share of his father's personal estate, and the deed to the 81½ acres of his father's one hundred and fifty acre farm. The remaining acres were inherited by John's brother Christian. Ten years later John sold his 81½ acre farm to Isaac Martin. The deed for this transaction is recorded in Book BB, P.437.

For reasons unknow to this writer, the two deeds for this 81½ acre farm--from Christian Shank to son John, and from John Shank to Isaac Martin-- were among the accumulated deeds to the Shank homestead. The release from 3B. John Shank to the executors of Christian Shank's will, also is extant and in the author's possession.

2. MICHAEL SHANK(1) Born prior to 1720; died 1802. Married BarbaraKauffman (birth and death dates unknown), daughter of Andrew & _____? Kauffman.

A Michael Shank is listed in the Lancaster township list of males for the year 1751. The 1776 listing, including males between the age of 16 to 50 does not list a Michael Shank. He was probably quite a few years beyond 50 in 1776, else he would have been a very young man when he was accepted as executor for his father's estate in 1744.

Barbara Kauffman was one of twelve children of another Swiss Brethren pioneer. Andrew Kauffman took out a tract of land bounded by the present day Lincoln Highway and the Millersville Road at Hambrights. Few traces of the Kauffman farm remain as this site is one of the many building developments of the post World War II expansion.

That Michael Shank was a man of integrity and trust is amply manifested in well over a score of family heirloom documents. Evidently too, our ancestor Michael Shank is the one referred to in the Mennonite Encyclopedia, Vol. III, page 693, as one of the members of the Millersville Mennonite congregation when the log meetinghouse was built in 1757.

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An abbreviated list of heirloom documents will give the reader a keen appreciation of his activities.

A receipt, March 30th, 1749, from the Lancaster agent for the Proprietaries of Pennsylvania, shows a sum of nine shillings in payment for six years quitrent for the Shank homestead.

A bond of February 21st, 1763, valued at one hundred pounds, tells that Matthias Slough had bought three acres of land from Michael Shank, upon which Matthias intended to erect a mill and mill dam. This bond was to reimburse Michael Shank should damage to the remaining acres of the Shank homestead occur from the impounded waters of the mill dam. Today this site is better known as Levan's Dam, a conservation project of the Conestoga Valley Association.

The same year, 1763, Michael Shank received the Alien Patent mentioned earlier. Also in this year, he became co-executor with Andrew Kauffman Jr., in the administration of his brother-in-law Andrew Kauffman's estate.

A guardianship for Peter Henneberger--son of Melchior Henneberger, late of Hempfield township-- is acknowledged via a discharge dated April 23d, 1774. Eight years later, March 23d, 1782, another document shows Michael Shank serving as subscriber--witness--to a lease drawn between Abraham Neff and Christian Correll of Conestoga township. Christian Correll had married the widowed daughter of Abraham Neff, and with her second husband Christian Correll, rented the farm of her deceased husband Adam Brenneman, for which Abraham Neff was administrator. See Brenneman History, page 370.

Michael Shank also served as guardian for Abraham and Elizabeth Brenneman, children of the deceased Adam Brenneman and his widow. The Orphans Court appointment for this guardianship, issued by the Esquire Justices, Michael Hobley, Henry Dehuff, and Frederick Kuhn, dated December 12th, 1784, lays before me as I type these lines.

And last but not least, this item while not an heirloom document, is of more than passing interest. There appeared in October, 1758, in Christopher Saur's publication, the Der Hoch-Deutsch Pennsylvanische Geschecht-Schrieber the following: "Stephanus Katler and wife came to Philadelphia nine years ago. Their son Peter went to the Raritan region (New Jersey) 50 or 60 miles from Philadelphia and was with some Dutch people there. The father died. Information is sought by his brother Michael, who is with Michael Schenck one mile from Lancaster!".

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Michael Shank's Will was probated in 1804, listing ten children as heirs. Our family line is carried thru son Andrew who had received a deed to the Shank homestead in April of 1894. Other children of Michael and Barbara include John, Michael, Henry, Jacob, Anna, Mary, Elizabeth, Christian, and Barbara.

The will provided token inheritances for Andrew and John. As Andrew was now owner of the Shank homestead we can assume the farm was Andrew's inheritance. It appears that John had received a large sum of money, for the will states that John had previously received more than his share. Very little is known definitely of Michael's son John, tho it is quite possible he married and moved to Franklin county.

The Royer Family History, compiled by Michael Zug and Jay G. Francis and published in 1926, lists a John Shank --page 526--of Lancaster county. He married Maria Royer, daughter of Christian and Anna Stohler Royer, and they were in Franklin county as early as 1801. Living southwest of Waynesboro, he is described as prosperous, eventually buying up to five hundred acres of farmland. On one tract, near Cold Spring, he built a home regarded in that day in that area as a mansion. The photo in the Royer History of the Shank home, is not by present day standards, indulgent to that kindly description.

While the evidence appears to link this John Shank of Franklin county as one of our own line, it must be emphasized that conclusive proof is not available. It also should be pointed out that by the advent of the Revolutionary War the county of Lancaster was figuratively full of John Shanks.

The unfortunate lack of ample documentary records of colonial days is reflected in the efforts of a descendant of one of these almost legendry John Shanks to identify his Lancaster county ancestor. This descendant, Henry M. Shank, of Denver, Colorado, published in 1960 a family history of his Shank line that traces back to one of the Lancaster county John Shanks. Despite expert assistance from genealogists of the Lancaster County Historical Society, the identity of the parents of this John Shank could not be established. A complimentary volume of this Shank Family History by its Colorado author, passed thru my hands and now reposes in the library of the Lancaster County Historical Society.

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3. ANDREW SHANK(1) (Andreas Schenk, Andre Schenk, Androas Schenk, & Schenck) Born 1762; died Oct. 1826. Married Mary Bassler (1769...-29-1809. Married 2nd Anna _____? (1-12-1769--6-16-1832). Andrew Shank is the 3d generation in direct line to own and farm the Shank homestead; the spelling of the family name is now returned nearer to its Swiss-German form: in the homestead deed it is now Shenck. In the Journal of the Lancaster County Historical Society a few years ago I incorrectly stated in an article on Shank names, that this reversion in spelling did not occur until a generation later.

Andrew Shank was the builder of both house and barn that are standing today. Both buildings have received additions and alterations but they still retain their original architectural charm.

The inscription on the barn tells us it was built by "Von Andre Aff Schenk, cud Mary Shel&kin e, --another line weathered too badly to be read--1799. The inscription on the house "Mit Gotteshilf, erbaud Durch, Androas & Anna Schenk, 1812." This latter inscription verifies the 2nd marriage as occurring sometime between the death of Andrew's first wife Mary in 1809, and the inscription date in 1812.

While the original English influence on the spelling of the family name apparently ceased when the colonies won their freedom from Great Britain, it is interesting to notice among the family papers that British currency was used until the year 1812. Various bonds (promissary notes) by which Andrew Shank financed his activities as a farmer, and ranging in amounts from 25 to 100 pounds thru the years from 1797 until June 14th, 1812, were always valued in English currency. Still another extant business document, an invoice mentioning numerous hardware items purchased from Christopher Mayer during the latter half of 1812-- Large Door Butts, Lock Screws, cupboard locks, nails, 4 dozen large screws, etc.) is itemized and charged for in English currency valuation, to the amount of "9 pounds, 12 shilling, and 6 pence, or \$25.66." These hardware supplies most likely were items used in the building and equipping the new home of 1812.

In 1806 Andrew Shank and Jacob Witmer were appointed co-executors in the estate of Christian Kauffman of Manor township. Of particular interest is one of the releases in this estate, that of Christian Kauffman's daughter Elizabeth, married to Henry Lichty. The Kauffman history lists this couple and adds "no data available," its author unaware of this informative release.

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This document dated August 24th. 1808, informs that Elizabeth and Henry Lichty, Markham township, York county, Upper Canada, received from the executors of the Christian Kauffman estate, the sum of 939 pounds, 19 shilling and 8 pence. Upper Canada is better known today as the province of Ontario. Toronto, present county seat of York County, Ontario, formerly was called Yerk. The Lichtys were in Markham township by 1808, how much earlier is not known. They probably migrated to Canada with the stream of Mennonites who settled there after the Revolutionary War, an exodus that reflected to some extent the slightly strained relations among the Mennonites, due in part by the military conflict.

During and following the Revolutionary War there were the usual conservative and liberal elements in Mennonite communities. This normal variation in opinion was evident in some deviation from a neutral position: whether to favor the English Crown, or to be sympathetic to the colonists struggle for independence, tho still retaining the non-resistant quality of their religious faith.

Our early Swiss and Swiss-German ancestors came to this country as an alien people, giving allegiance to the Crown when firm security measures demanded this affirmation before they could set foot on New World soil. To remedy an oversight, as mentioned earlier, Michael Shank, son of pioneer John Shank, was granted an Alien Patent in 1763. This gave him full legal qualifications of citizenship. And the date tells us the Patent was granted but 13 years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Despite this acknowledgement of citizenship, family lore suggests that our ancestors held the soldiers of the Crown, especially the Hessians, in low esteem. East of Lancaster, in the Franconia Mennonite Conference, the tension between those Mennonites in favor of English rule and the ones favoring the colonists, broke out in the open. Largely influenced thru his reading the guarantees of religious liberty in the Pennsylvania Constitution, Bishop Christian Funk enthusiastically supported the cause for independence.

He found himself in direct opposition to the leaders of the Franconia Conference, who in their conservative attitude could not bring themselves to favor the colonist's bid for freedom. Eventually Bishop Funk was removed from office and excommunicated. Despite this stern discipline Christian Funk retained a large influence among the more liberal Mennonites and became their leader in organizing another branch of the Mennonite faith.

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While the Lancaster Conference Mennonites did not develop any divisive factions from the tensions caused by the Revolutionary War, it may be that a few members found life less pleasant among the brethren after the hostilities ended in favor of the colonists. It could have been pointed out however, in contrast to Bishop Funk's evaluation of the Pennsylvania constitution, that the new Federal constitution, in its guarantees of religious liberty, recorded no mention of God.

Many Mennonites whose latent sympathies may have been with the British, looked to Upper Canada with its comparatively cheap farm lands for a more congenial home, to again be under the rule to who they had given their allegiance and trust. The pioneering spirit that upheld our ancestors in building a new community in Penns Woods, no doubt gave these Canadian bound individuals a like incentive for the development of other virgin lands.

Such were the travails of the War for Independence that more than 25 thousand sought refuge from the newly born United States of America, of which the Mennonite trek to Ontario was but a small part. Nor should we confuse their going to Canada with the refugee problems of World War II. These Canadian bound Mennonites, like many of the early Mennonite colonists in Lancaster county were not paupers. They were able to give hard cash for their new homes in Upper Canada. When a wily and shrewd real estate operator maneuvered one Mennonite group into paying an excessive amount for its newly acquired lands, this group found sufficient friendship among their Pennsylvania Brethren to underwrite the final debt on their Canadian lands.

Somewhere among this migration to Canada our Henry and Elizabeth (Kauffman) Lichty belonged. The sum of 939 pounds, 19 shilling and 8 pence must have been a welcome inheritance to their well being in Markham township, York county, Ontario.

Andrew Shank prospered during the thirtytwo years the Shank homestead was under his care. The one hundred and forty seven acres he inherited from his father Michael Shank grew to one hundred and eighty acres. In 1811, in Drumore township, he added one hundred eighty three acres, bought from George and Mary Ross. In April of 1824, he bought a fifty acre farm from John and Ann Kauffman. This latter farm was near the Shank homestead, bounded by lands of Jacob Hostetter, Christian Shenck, and others, situated in Bean Hill, as that area was fondly known in my youth.

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The four children of Andrew Shank were born to his first wife, Mary Bassler. The oldest daughter, Barbara, married Jacob Brubaker, son of Christian and Elizabeth Hershey Brubaker. They and their Brubaker descendants are listed in Vol. I, page 53, of the Brubaker Family History--- authored by Rev. Phares Brubaker Gibble. Both Barbara and her husband preceded Andrew Shank in death. Their inheritance from Andrew Shank's estate went to their five children.

Our Shank line is carried on thru Andrew's oldest son Rev. John Shank. Another son and daughter, Michael and Maria (Mary) are also listed here. A few of their descendants are listed in this volume; they can be followed more fully in the Kauffman History mentioned earlier.

Andrew Shank died in October of 1826. His will devised the Drumore tract--now but nine acres and ninety seven perches--and the Shank homestead to his son John. The fifty six acre, former Kauffman farm, was divided into two parts. One part of forty acres, containing the farm buildings, was given in trust to Socrates Myers for the use of Andrew's son Michael Shank. Upon this land Michael could not assign any debts or contracts; at Michael's death the farm would pass on to his children. The debits entered in Andrew Shank's account book against Michael, were in Andrew's will, discharged as paid.

The remaining acres of the former Kauffman farm were devised to Andrew's youngest daughter Mary, married to Socrates Myers.

A sum of six hundred pounds was to remain in the Shank homestead as a trust fund for Andrew's widow. In addition to the annual interest paid from this trust fund, the widow also had the use of three rooms and a kitchen in the Shank homestead, a garden, a cow, horse, stated amounts of pork and beef, ketchelled flax, lard and tallow, etc.

These benefits were provided to widow Anna Shank, until her death in 1832. In her will and equal share, a fourth part of her estate is devised to Esther Miller, wife of John Miller. I assume Esther Miller was Anna's daughter by a previous marriage. One fourth share in her estate were given to her three step-children, John Shank, Mary Myer, wife of Socrates Myer, and to the children of Barbara Brubaker. John Shank was named executor in her will.

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- 4B. BARBARA SHANK(1) (9-21787--10-10-1818). Married Jacob Brubaker (1780-1820), son of Christian and Elizabeth Hershey Brubaker of Hempfield township, direct descendants of Hans Brubaker, another Swiss-German pioneer. Buried in Brubakers Mennonite cemetery, near Rohrerstown. A paper listing payments from the estate of Andrew Shank estate to Barbara's children remains in the writer's possession. Many descendants of this family are listed in both Brubaker and Kauffman family histories.
4. JOHN SHANK-REV.(2)(1-18-1789--11-2-1857). Married Susanna Harnish (8-22-1791--3-11-1871), dau. of Jacob & _____? Harnish. Rev. John Shank and Susanna raised eleven children whose descendants provide the bulk of the genealogy material for this work. In 1835 John Shank was ordained minister for the Millersville Mennonite congregation, serving faithfully to this call until his death in 1857. It is told that four hundred teams carried mourners attending his funeral services, held at his home, with burial in the Shank homestead cemetery.

Rev. John Shank lived his entire life on the Shank farm. Born into this environment he proceeded to become a respected parent, a trusted neighbor, and chosen to serve in the ministerial realm of his religious calling. Yet detailed expressions by him on the religious problems of that time, unfortunately have never been documented. That which we know today concerning his viewpoints, are only those that can be gleaned from discussions relevant to his opinions, and these generally attribute to him qualities of forbearance and wisdom, reflecting his Mennonite heritage and faith. Two discussion incidents recalled by the writer follow and at least give us an inkling of the man.

During my youth in Lancaster county the religious value or religious non-value in the raising of tobacco was often a topic for discussion within our family group. In some of these conversations the opinion of Rev. John Shank was interpreted from the story told of his drive one Sunday morning to Rohrerstown to preach at Brubakers Church nearby. A west wind was blowing as he drove out the Marietta pike, wafting the ashes and embers of his cigar unto his vest. Some of the embers smoldered there and scorched a hole in that garment before he realized any damage was occurring. Obviously it appeared to us that our preacher ancestor could not be quoted against raising tobacco when he seemingly enjoyed the pleasures of cigar smoking.

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Another incident told by a cousin, was to the effect that Rev. John Shank would not have approved the uniform mode of dress the Lancaster Conference Mennonite leaders suggested for its members during the first half of this century. This cousin almost gave the impression that he regarded himself more in the Mennonite tradition--following Rev. John Shank, tho the cousin held membership in a less conservative group--than the present day Mennonite who observed uniformity in dress.

Perhaps if Rev. John Shank were living today, he would suggest that as the German language and Pennsylvania Dutch usage were lessening in importance among the Mennonites, they were losing part of the identity that showed their separation from the world. To retain this diminishing quality of separation a larger emphasis was needed. This requirement became in evidence upon the general uniformity in plain clothes.

It was mentioned earlier that Mennonites were reluctant to hold political offices, tho minor civic duties were not completely avoided. One document among the collection of family papers inform that John Shank in 1829 was elected township supervisor.

Rev. John Shank's death came in November 1857. A large family with several sons called for changes in the Shank homestead. The farm had been divided and a new set of buildings was erected on the southern part to become, as Rev. John Shank's will provided, the home of the fourth son, Martin. This house was built in 1850, the date stone inscription remaining handsomely legible as that edifice today is the office headquarters for the Conestoga Memorial Park.

Martin Shank's farm consisted of 83 acres and 30 perches. The remaining 93 acres and 30 perches, contained the buildings erected by Andrew Shank, were devised to son Jonas. The Shank burial ground is near these buildings.

A farm of comparable size to the two above, had been purchased by son Andrew several years prior to Rev. John Shank's death in 1857. An account book shows the amounts advanced to each of the married children, and in the distribution of Rev. John Shank's estate, the inheritances were equalized in the final accounting.

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Ample provisions in the will are detailed for the widow Susanna Shank. A one thousand dollar valuation in each of the three farms mentioned above was to be retained in the estate during Susanna's widowhood. Interest at five per cent was to be paid to her annually from these three thousand dollars. In addition the east half of the house wherein Susanna and her husband had occupied, continued to be her home. Son Jonas was to provide a horse, a cow, two pigs (these all to be fed and cared for by Jonas), and privileges in the spring house and garden, etc.

Susanna lived until March, 1871, when she was laid to rest in the family cemetery by the side of her husband. Son Jonas administered her estate. The cancelled checks of this administration have provided interesting comments from the various descendants to whom I have had the pleasure of showing them.

It is worthwhile to recognize the many changes in our family by the New World environment. The progress that was evident in this immediate family but also shown in the progressive adaptation to this influence within the Mennonite religious service.

Services that had always been conducted in German were becoming more frequently delivered in English. Also, and just as noteworthy, Sunday Schools, evening services, revivals, were introduced into the Church programs, eventually becoming accepted as integral parts and modes of worship.

This progressive phase of the Mennonite Church's adjustment to the 19th century influence was not accomplished without some repercussions within the membership. In the early years of this century, a small but dedicated group under the leadership of John Herr, formed a conservative branch, the Reformed Mennonites. Much later in this same century Jonas Martin led church members sympathetic to his conservative views into a new organization known as "Martinites", to affiliate later with Old Order Mennonites.

In 1884, in Juniata and Snyder counties, a left wing split occurred. Three ministers, Solomon and Thomas Graybill along with William Bergy, led many into a new congregation with a church in Richfield, Juniata county. This group eventually affiliated with the General Conference Mennonites.

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It is interesting to see the main body of our family line keeping to the middle of the road course and remaining largely within the main group of Mennonites thru these changing times. My grandparents, Jonas and Lydia Shank, had visited and worshipped in Snyder and Juniata counties two years prior to the schism there, having had both Solomon and Thomas Graybill, among others as their hosts. Yet whatever signs there may have been of an intending split among the Mennonite brethren of that area, made so little impression upon grandfather Jonas that he made no mention of them in his written account of that trip.

The defections from Mennonite faith and conformity that did occur within our family line were of individual action, instead of a group that looked to a new interpretation of religious living.

In point of fact, the matter of individual religious affiliation included in this genealogy has only been recorded when that information was forwarded to the author, or when the affiliations were definitely known. While many in this listing hold membership in a variety of Protestant churches other than Mennonite, the largest church representation undoubtedly is Lancaster Conference Mennonite.

But it cannot be said that the Shank name is always synonymous with Protestant Christianity. An historical exception is that of one George van Tautenburg Schenck, of whom mention is made in the Mennonite Encyclopedia, Vol. IV, pps. 449/50. Here we learn George van Tautenburg Schenck was a sincere Catholic, who done all in his power as governor of Friesland (1524-40) in northern Netherlands, to uphold the doctrines of his Church, and with such telling effect that approximately one hundred Anabaptists testified to their faith thru martyrdom under his rule.

It is axiomatic that Anabaptists, as well as other Christian groups during the Reformation era, suffered persecution in severity quite similar to that of the early Christian Church. Quite similar, that is, with one major and important difference. The early Christians suffered from the hand of so-called pagan rulers. The Reformation Christians endured their tribulations from rulers and religious leaders who considered themselves devout and sincere Christians.

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One notable religious characteristic diffusing among this Shank Ancestral tree is that of sincerity. This distinctive feature, irregardless of the individual's religious affiliations, has been quite impressive to the author and is a glowing tribute to the boundless value of the religious freedom that has been ours to enjoy. May it continue for many, many, many, more generations to come.

5. Jacob Shank(SCHENCK)(1)(3-7-1813--10-6-1899). Jacob's oldest brother, Andrew, was named his guardian in Rev. John Shank's will. Another brother, Jonas, administrated his estate. A document showing the distribution of Jacob's estate provided valuable leads in the early phase of collecting information for this genealogy. Jacob is buried in the Shank family cemetery.
5. ELIZABETH SHANK(SCHENCK)(2)(7-12-1814==6-9-1894). M. 1836 Christian B. Herr (11-14-1810--12-22-1886), son of Christian & Ann Brenneman Herr--Brenneman His. p. 337. Christian B. Herr had been a man of considerable wealth, owning several farms along the Millersville-Slackwater road, in addition to valuable properties in Millersville and Lancaster city. Religious by nature and too trusting of well meaning friends diminished his resources to comparatively little at his death. Present day descendants mention the easy approach by his borrowing friends, an approach that figuratively wore a beaten path from the village of Millersville to his door.

Christian and Elizabeth Herr are buried in the Millersville Mennonite cemetery. Locating their tombstones presented a problem to this writer (and other genealogists as well) for three Christian B. Herrs are buried in this cemetery. Two of them have had an Elizabeth for a wife. But only one of the Elizabeth birthdates on these tombstones match the birthdate record in the Shank family Bible. Four daughters born to this family.

6. ANNA S. HERR(1)(4-11-1837--2-24-1860). M. Christian Brubaker (1-28-1832--9-6-1910). Records from their tombstones in the Millersville Mennonite cemetery show Christian married 2nd, May B. _____? (6-4-1839--6-28-1932). Four or more children to second marriage.

Four children to 1st marriage, all daughters, have their descendants listed herein.

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7. SUSANNA BRUBAKER(1)(10-6-1856--1927) M. Elias Groff. At one time lived at Bird-in-Hand, Pa. Nine children.
8. CHRISTIAN B. GROFF(1)(9-9-1879--6-17-1946). M. Emma Neff, dau. of MR&MRS Harry Neff, East Lampeter twp. Five children. Married 2nd Esther D. Rohrer (7-24-1900), dau. of Daniel H. & Lydia K. Mellinger Rohrer. On daughter.
9. MARY GROFF(1) M. Sanford D. Leaman. Farmed at RD1, Conestoga, Pa. Eight children.
10. ANNA LEAMAN(1)(11-8-1926--). M. Edgar Geib (4-13-1927--), son of Irvin D. & Ruth Nissley Geib. Employed by Eastern States Farmer's Exchange. Live at RD1, Conestoga, Pa. Five children.
11. Johnny Geib(1)(3-2-1949--5-3-1959).
11. Mary Ann Geib(2)(2-18-1950--).
11. James Melvin Geib(3)(7-6-1951--).
11. Ruth Elaine Geib(4)(10-30-1955--).
11. Rhoda Mae Geib(5)(5-15-1957--3-24-1958).
10. CHESTER LEAMAN(2)
M. Verna Breneman. Chester a grad. of Harrisonburg Menn. School. Three children.
11. John David Leaman(1).
11. Linda Marie Leaman(2).
11. Jacob Daniel Leaman(3).
10. Marian Leaman(3) In Nurses training, Reading, Pa., when information was obtained.
10. PAUL G. LEAMAN(4)(8-29-1932--). M. 9-5-1952 Erma L. Groff (5-29-1932), dau. of Elias & Elizabeth Bomberger Groff, RD6, Lancaster. Paul Leaman is minister for the Menn. Ch. at Oakwood, Md. Lives at RD1, Peach Bottom, Pa. Carpenter. Four children.
11. Jay Mark Leaman(1)(5-4-1955--).
11. Carl Edward Leaman(2)(6-20-1956--).
11. Stephan Roy Leaman(3)(9-7-1957--).
11. Naomi Jean Leaman(4)(8-2-1959--).
10. RUTH LEAMAN(5)(2-17-1934--). M. 6-22-1955 Clair Nissley, son of Earl & Dorothy Risser Nissley. Live at RD1, Middletown, Pa. Three children.
11. Dale Nissley(1)
11. Melvin Nissley(2)
11. (3) son; (5-14-1962--).

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10. IRENE G. LEAMAN(6)(12-28-1935--). M. 1-26-1957 Henry G. Shenk (6-13-1934--), son of Henry E. & Margaret E. Shenk, and grandson of Benj. & Ella Erb Shenk, whose family line appears to trace back to our John Shank pioneer of Lancaster township. The Shenk generation of Henry's line have all been farmers. Both Henry Shenks live at RD2, Manheim, Pa. Two children.
11. Henry Leon Shenk(1)(11-17-1957--).
11. (2) son-4-16-1960--).
10. SANFORD D. LEAMAN JR.(7) M. Irene Martin.
10. Daniel Leaman(8) Single.
9. LLOYD GROFF(2) M. Esther Myers.
Live at 240 Fordney Rd., Lancaster, Pa. Five children.
10. CLARENCE GROFF(1)(3-24-1925--). M. 3-1-1947 Evelyn Martin (9-7-1927--)., Dau. of MR&MRS Aaron A. Martin, Columbia, Pa. Territory Mgr. for Richards Milling Co., Cortland, Ohio. Lives at RD1, Columbiana, Ohio. Four children.
11. Joyce Elaine Groff(1)(4-13-1951--).
11. Jay Dale Groff(2)(10-12-1953--).
11. James Richard Groff(3)(1-31-1956--).
11. John David Groff(4)(1-31-1959--).
- 10 PAUL GROFF(2)(9-18-1927--). M. 7-8-1946 Evelyn L. Yost (12-23-1929--), dau. of MR&MRS Elmer Yost. Paul employed at Armstrong Cork Co., in Inspection Dept. Lives at 119 W. Main St., Leacock, Pa. Four children.
11. Phyllis E. Groff(1)(12-9-1946--).
11. Carol Ann Groff(2)(2-9-1949--).
11. Donald L. Groff(3)(2-15-1950--).
11. Dennis E. Groff(4)(1-28-1951--).
10. ROBERT GROFF(3)(2-22-1929--). M. 3-8-1952 Verna M. Lapp (9-4-1934--), dau. of MR&MRS Amos M. Lapp, 2071 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lancaster, Pa. Retail Sales at S. Clyde Weaver & Sons. Lives at RD1, Manheim, Pa. Two children.
11. Larry Eugene Groff(1)(9-16-1952--).
11. Randall Lynn Groff(2)(5-16-1956--).

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10. MARIAN GROFF(4)(1-15-1931--). M. 2-11-1950 Leroy Sweigart (2-12-1925--), son of Calvin & Helen Barnes Sweigart. Leroy farming at RD1, Mount Joy, Pa. Three children.
11. Donald Lee Sweigart(1)(6-2-1953--).
11. Deborah Jo Sweigart(2)(3-22-1955--).
11. Dawn Elaine Sweigart(3)(7-10-1958--).
10. GLADYS GROFF(5)(12-4-1933--). M. 9-28-1952 Roger Ulmer (7-22-1934--), son of Clarence C. & Mabel Keiser Ulmer. Live at RD3, Lancaster, Pa. Four children.
11. Cynthia Kay Ulmer(1)(4-28-1953--).
11. Susan Fay Ulmer(2)(5-27-1954--).
11. Douglas Ray Ulmer(3)(9-23-1956--).
11. Stevan Jay Ulmer(4)(2-20-1959--).
9. MARVIN GROFF(3)(7-16-1908--). M. 8-24-1933 Amy Hershey (12-9-1908--), dau. of Clayton & Ella Buckwalter Hershey. Live at 13 Pleasant Drive, Lancaster, Pa. Store Clerk. Three children.
10. John Groff(1)(12-5-1939--).
10. Doris Groff(2)(12-1-1943--).
10. Norma Groff(3)(7-6-1946--).
9. CLARENCE GROFF(4)(1-3-1914--), M. 10-20-1938 Edna Groff, dau. of Enos H. & Martha Brubaker Groff. Live at RD1, Strasburg, Pa. Four children.
10. Elma Groff(1)(7-27-1946--).
10. Dale Groff(2)(12-15-1941--).
10. Patsy Groff(3)(10-22-1944--).
10. Cheryl Lynn Groff(4)(1-30-1958--).
9. Anna Groff(5) Registered Nurse.
9. EDNA R. GROFF(6)(6-12-1930--). M. 4-14-1949 Roy M. Martin (1-11-1929--), son of Rev. C.Z.Martin. Member of the firm C.Z.Martin Sons, merchants of smoked meats & Cheese. Live at RD2, Columbia, Pa. Three children.
10. Bonita LaVonne Martin(1)(7-8-1950--).
10. Karen Louise Martin(2)(3-21-1954--).
10. Darrell Roy Martin(3)(3-2-1957--).
8. ANNIE GROFF(2)(1881--7-7-1962). M. J. Henry Brubaker (d. 1952) Mount Joy, Pa. Member Landisville Menn. Ch. Two daughters.

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9. ANNA ETHEL BRUBAKER(1) M. John Neff.
Live at RD3, Lancaster, Pa. Three daughters.
10. Esther Ruth Neff(1)
10. GRACE NEFF(2) M. Jonas Good.
10. ANNA LOIS NEFF(3) M. _____ ?
9. SUSAN V. BRUBAKER(2)(11-4-1912--). M. 3-28-1934 J. Lloyd Shertzer (7-11-1911--), son of Jonas & Minnie Shertzer, Millersville, Pa. Live at Milton Grove, Lanc. Co., Pa. Two children.
10. Daniel Shertzer(1)(7-30-1938--).
10. Pauline Shertzer(2)(10-2-1940--).
8. Susanna Groff(3) Died young.
8. Enos Groff(4) Died in his twenties.
8. ELIZABETH GROFF(5)(12-7-1881--3-11-1925). M. Jan. 1902 Elmer Landis (12-5-1881--12-14-1943), son of Daniel H. & Leah B. Harnish Landis. Farmer. Three children.
9. Sanford Landis(1)(1905--). Single.
9. Infant(2)(D. 2-5-1907).
9. Clayton Landis(3)(7-7-1915--4-23-1935). Epileptic.
8. ELIAS GROFF(6) M. Amelia Witmer. Seven children.
9. WITMER W. GROFF(1) m. Elizabeth Metzler, dau. of MR&MRS Omer Metzler. Armstrong Linoleum Corp. employee. Lives at RD1, Manheim, Pa. Six children.
10. BETTY JANE GROFF(1) M. Charles Henry Miller, son of MR&MRS Park Miller. Farmer.
10. RAYMOND L. GROFF(2) M. 8-26-1961 Roberta Lilley, dau. of MR&MRS Calvin Lilley. Studied at Phila. School of Bible for mission work. Phila., Pa.
10. JERE L. GROFF(3)(9-14-1938--). M. 11-13-1961 Betty Louise Delong, dau. of MR&MRS Henry S. Delong, RD2, Peach Bottom, Pa. Jere & Betty live at Peach Bottom, Pa. one dau.
11. (12-8-1962--dau b. at St. Jos. Hos.
10. Robert W. Groff(4)(2-14-1943--).
10. Naomi Groff(5).
10. Nelson Groff(6).

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9. IRVIN W. GROFF(2)(10-25-1910--12-29-1951). M. 1-24-1931 Florence Miller (6-29-1912--), dau. of MR&MRS Joseph C. Miller. Live at Washington Boro, Pa. Five children. Mrs. Irvin Groff m. 2nd, 6-1961 Albert Winey.
10. VIOLET MAE GROFF(1)(8-11-1931--). M. 6-14-1950 Charles H. Forrey (11-26-1929), son of Oscar G. & Emma Habecker Forrey. Charles Forrey a Real Estate salesman. Four children.
11. John Charles Forrey(1)(6-16-1951--).
11. Emma Jean Forrey(2)(1-23-1953--).
11. Robert Stephan Forrey(3)(1-30-1956--).
11. Mary Lou Forrey(4)(1-2-1958--).
10. ANN ELIZABETH GROFF(2)(12-11-1932--). M. 2-3-1951 J. Byron Zimmerman (12-3-1929--), son of John Sensenig & Elmira Hess Zimmerman. Insurance salesman. Live at 13 Maple Ave., Leola, pa. Mennonite. Two children.
11. Diane Zimmerman(1)(3-2-1951--).
11. Darrell Zimmerman(2)(6-8-1954--).
10. IRVIN GROFF JR.(3)(5-14-1936--). M. Mary Jane Millhouse, dau. of MR&MRS Allen Millhouse. Live at RD1, Millersville, Pa. Two children.
11. Pamela Groff(1).
11. Beverly Groff(2).
10. JOHN HAROLD GROFF(4)(12-15-1940--). M. 1-7-1961 Anna Ruth Warfel (1-5-1941), dau. of Clarence & Elizabeth Warfel.
10. Norma Groff(5)(Oct. -1944--).
10. Carl Richard Groff(6)(Jan. -1952).
9. EARL WITMER GROFF(3)(5-16-1912--). M. 6-15-1932 Miriam H. Huber (5-20-1909--), dau. of MR&MRS Elam Huber. Four children.
10. JOYCE ELAINE GROFF(1)(11-9-1939--). M. _____? Huber. Live at Farmersville, Lanc., Co., Pa.
10. Darlene Groff(2)(9-29-1943--).
10. Earl Douglass Groff(3)(8-30-1948--).
10. Gail Lee Groff(4)(9-19-1952--).

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9. MIRIAM W. GROFF(4)(7-18-1916). M. 4-9-1938 Ralph Nissley (3-23-1915), son of Christian & Barbara Nissley. Live at RD1, Washington Boro, Pa. Dairying & General farming. Ch. of the Brethren. Four children.
10. Ralph G. Nissley(1)(12-17 1939).
10. MARVIN G. NISSLEY(2)(1-14-1943--). M. 1-20-1962 Nancy Elaine Myer, dau. of MR&MRS Ralk K. Myer, 531 S. Lime St., Lancaster, Pa.
10. Marian G. Nissley(3)(8-30-1945--).
10. Glenn G. Nissley(4)(11-14-1949--).
9. LESTER W. GROFF(5)(4-25-1918-- . M. 10-21-1939 Mildred G. Wenger (2-11-1921--), dau. of Rufus & Elsie Wenger. Live at RD1, Manheim, Pa. Farmers. Four children.
10. D. LUCILLE GROFF(1)(9-26-1940--). M. John Huber.
10. Joan Louise Groff(2)(9-19-1942--).
10. Lynn Lester Groff(3)(3-19-1944--).
10. Carol Fay Groff(4)(5-1-1946--).
9. ALMA W. GROFF(6)(11-13-1919--). M. 11-14-1942 Norman Gerhart (8-26-1923--). Farming near Millway, Pa. Five children.
10. Wilma G. Gerhart(1)(1-5-1944--).
10. Vera G. Gerhart(2)(3-27-1946--).
10. Fern G. Gerhart(3)(2-17-1948--).
10. Mae G. Gerhart(4)(7-27-1951--).
10. Norman G. Gerhart(5)(2-23-1956--).
9. MARTHA W. GROFF(7) M. Morris L. Schnupp.
Live at 1230 Gypsy Hill Rd., RD7, Lancaster, Pa. Two children.
10. LEON SCHNUPP(1) M. 5-5-1958 Rosalee Kreider, dau. of MR&MRS Noah Kreider. Live at RD2, Manheim, Pa. One child.
11. (1) dau.-11-23-1961--).
10. ERMA SCHNUPP(2) M. 11-25-1961 I Lester Groff, son of MR&MRS Aaron D. Groff, RD2, Denver, Pa.
11. (1) Dau. (2-28-2963
8. MARY GROFF(7)(11-16-1891--). M. John Sollenberger (8-17-1895).
Live at 418 Hawthorn Drive, Lancaster, Pa. Eight children.

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9. IVAN SOLLENBERGER(1)(9-26-1916). M. 12-25-1937 Emma M. Huber, dau. of Simon & Ella Meck Huber--Emma is 2nd cousin to the author via the Hubers. Farming at RD2, Holtwood, Pa. Six children.
10. J. WILBUR SOLLENBERGER(1)(10-31-1939--). M. 3-7-1959 Madaline M. Groff.
10. Doris Sollenberger(2)(1-1-1942--). Mem. of Solanco FHA. Delegate to AIC at Penna. State U. in 1960.
10. Leroy Sollenberger(3)(4-6-1945--).
10. Glenn I Sollenberger(4)(1-19-1950--).
10. Parke E. Sollenberger(5)(8-4-1951--).
10. Esther M. Sollenberger(6)(9-25-1954--).
9. ALICE SOLLENBERGER(2) M. Harry Graver. Willow Street, Pa. Four children.
10. SHIRLEY GRAVER(1) M. James L. Hershey, son of MR&MRS John H. Hershey.
10. Lois Graver(2)
10. NAOMI GRAVER(3) M. Jay L. Carper, son of J. Leroy & Alma E. Carper.
10. Stanley Graver(4).
9. RUTH SOLLENBERGER(3)(3-10-1920--). M. 12-2-1942 Richard Nolt (11-28-1918--), son of Reuben & Mary Nolt. Farming at RD2, Mount Joy, Pa. Three children.
10. Geral Nolt(1)(3-18-1945--).
10. Marlan Nolt(2)(9-20-1952--).
10. Verle Nolt(3)(8-3-1954--).
9. DOROTHY SOLLENBERGER(4)(7-21-1923--). M. 12-7-1944 John Harnish (7-10-1921--), son of George K. & Emma Keener Harnish. Farmer. Deacon in Menn. Ch. at Lincoln U. in southern Chester county, Pa. Six children.
10. John Raymond Harnish(1)(4-21-1946--).
10. Joyce Lorriane Harnish(2)(7-11-1947--).
10. Ellen Louise Harnish(3)(11-6-1949--).
10. Erma Jean Harnish(4)(6-19-1954--).
10. Velma Jane Harnish(5)(7-9-1956--).
10. Charlotte Rosene Harnish(6)(10-4-1958--).
9. ETHEL SOLLENBERGER(5)(10-4-1924--). M. Parke Meck (11-2-1923), son of John K. & Annie Shaubach Meck. Farming at RD1, Willow Street, Pa. Two children.

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- 10. James LeMar Meck(1)(8-25-1951--).
- 10. Debra Lynn Meck(2)(4-19-1958--).

- 9. LLOYD SOLLENBERGER(6)(6-25-1926--). M/ 6-28-1947 Dorothy Ferguson (11-4-1926--)., Dau. of MR&MRS Thad N. Ferguson. Live at 766 Poplar St., Lancaster, Pa. Employee of Bearings Co., Lancaster. Three children.

- 10. Dennis Sollenberger(1)(5-26-1948--).
- 10. Linda Sollenberger(2)(8-1-1949--).
- 10. Daryl Sollenberger(3)(8-12-1951--).

- 9. GRACE SOLLENBERGER(7)(1-5-1929--). M. Daniel H. Rohrer (2-5-1928--), son of Daniel H. & Mae Hollinger Rohrer. Farming at RD1, Manheim, Pa. Four children.

- 10. Daniel H. Rohrer III(1)(4-20-1950--).
- 10. Sandra June Rohrer(2)(3-17-1951--).
- 10. Sheryl JoAnn Rohrer(3)(6-23-1953--).
- 10. Dudley Gene Rohrer(4)(1-27-1957--).

- 9. CLYDE SOLLENBERGER(8)(11-21-1931--). M. 12-13-1951 Violet Stoltzfus (11-8-1932--), dau. of MR&MRS Jacob S. Stoltzfus. Truck broker. Live at Quarryville RD1, Pa. Three children.

- 10. Larry Sollenberger(1)(11-10-1953--).
- 10. Gary Sollenberger(2)(2-2-1956--).
- 10. Cathy Jo Sollenberger(3)(12-17-1958--).

- 8. CLAYTON B. GROFF(8)(8-12-1892--). Mar. 1st Annie Kreider (7-22-1899--12-30-1920), dau. of Elam R. & Emma J. Kreider. Farming at Holtwood, RD2, Pa. M. 2nd 10-25-1923 Mary L. Rohrer (1-29-1892--). Two children to 1st wife; six children to 2nd wife.

- 9. Landis K. Groff(1)(11-17-1920--12-22-1920). Twin.
- 9. ELSIE GROFF(2)(11-17-1920--). Twin. M. Allen Shirk, missionary to Daltongang, Palamair District, Bihar, India. One child.

- 10. Sylvia Ann Shirk(1)(5-20-1947--).

- 9. Mary R. Groff(3)(3-5-1924--). M. 8-25-1951 Lester D. Hershey (2-22-1910--), son of Silas N. & Lillie Denlinger Hershey. Welder. Live at 2023 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lancaster, Pa. Two children

- 10. Mary Ann Hershey(1)(12-15-1956--).
- 10. (2)(10-11-1961--). Dau.

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9. MARTHA R. GROFF(4)(6-17-1926--). M. 6-25-1950 Elmer P. Weaver Jr. (11-22-1931--), son of Elmer P. Weaver Sr. & Emma Zink Weaver. Martha & Elmer Jr. studied in La Plata, Puerto Rica in preparation for Spanish missionary work in Lancaster county, Pa. Live at RD1, Conestoga, Pa. Seven children.
10. Martha Rose Weaver(1)(5-18-1951--).
 10. Elmer Paul Weaver(2)(2-16-1952--).
 10. David Lester Weaver(3)(3-25-1953--).
 10. Daniel Hershey Weaver(4)(1-22-1955--).
 10. Timothy Eugene Weaver(5)(1-4-1956--).
 10. Mary Ann Weaver(6)(9-6-1957--).
 10. (7)(10-29-1961--) Dau.
9. AARON GROFF(5)(4-2-1928--). M. 11-23-1950 Eva S. Hurst (2-18-1928--), dau. of Jacob M. & Lydia Sensening Hurst. Farmer at RD1, Pequa, Pa. Five children.
10. Miriam Elaine Groff(1)(12-4-1951--).
 10. Lydia Arlene Groff(2)(4-11-1953--).
 10. James Aaron Groff(3)(2-18-1955--).
 10. John Allen Groff(4)(6-8-1956--).
 10. Eva Lois Groff(5)(3-7-1959--).
9. JOHN CLAYTON GROFF(6)(7-7-1931--). M. 3-22-1952 Verna Marie Herr (6-29-1930--), dau. of Willis G. & Elsie Rohrer Herr. Farming at RD1, Pequa, Pa. Three Children.
10. Freddie Groff(1)(12-11-1952--).
 10. Robin Dale Groff(2)(11-28-1953--).
 10. Danny Groff(3)(3-25-1959--).
9. JACOB R. GROFF(7)(4-19-1933--). M. 11-21-1953 Ruth Miller (9-11-1933--), dau. of MR&MRS Norman D. Miller. Farming at RD2, Holtwood, Pa. Three children.
10. Donald Jacob Groff(1)(9-2-1955--).
 10. Gerald David Groff(2)(4-4-1957--).
 10. Dorothy Jean Groff(3)(1-25-1959--).
9. ELIAS R. GROFF(8)(7-2-1938--). M. 11-3-1962 Marian E. Mohler, dau. of MR&MRS Galen K. Mohler, RD2, Denver, Pa. Marian an EMC graduate. Elias farming and associated in research with Dekalb Co.
8. ALICE GROFF(9)(10-12-1896--). M. Thomas Bennington (1883--11-11-1942--). Mrs. Bennington and her daughter Geraldine supplied much of the lead information for the descendants of Anna S. Herr--Christian Brubaker--her grandparents. She lived at RD6, Box 423B, Lancaster, Pa., when interviewed. Two children.

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9. BLANCHE L. BENNINGTON(1)(10-7-1932--). M. 9-5-1957 Joseph Miller (4-2-1932--), son of MR&MRS Joseph C. Miller. Menno-nite minister at Sunny Side Mission, Lancaster, Pa. Lives at 1324 S. Duke St., Lancaster, Pa. Painter & Paperhanger. Four children.
10. Leon Eugene Miller(1)(9-4-1952--).
10. Caroline Yvonne Miller(2)(5-4-1954--).
10. Shirley Jane Miller(3)(11-6-1955--).
10. Joy Louise Miller(4)(11-18-1958--).
9. Geraldine Bennington(2)(8-1-1934--12-24-1960). Grad. of Lancaster Menn. Sch. 1952. Corresponding secretary of Alumni Association. When I visited at Mrs Bennington's home for genealogic information Geraldine interrupted her afternoon nap to graciously assist in giving names and dates. Both she and her mother were surprised to learn that Harry Shank of near Conestoga and Verna Shank Shelly of Brewton, Alabama, were my brother and sister.
Geraldine became a victim to rheumatic fever. Buried in Mellingers Menn. cemetery.
7. ELIZABETH B. BRUBAKER(2)(1-28-1858--9-2-1933). M. Isaac H. Brubaker (6-7-1858--1-16-1940). Isaac Brubaker a minister and bishop at Erismans Mennonite Church. Six children.
8. CHRISTIAN B. BRUBAKER(1)(1-3-1887--). M. 6-2-1910 Mary N. Nissley (1-20-1888--), dau. of Ephriam N. & Mary H. Nissley. Retired farmer; lives at RD2, Manheim, Pa. Two children.
9. J. NISSLEY BRUBAKER(1)(2-10-1914--). M. Mary L. Herr. Two children.
10. Jo Ann Brubaker(1)
10. Barry Lee Brubaker(2)
9. HOWARD N. BRUBAKER(2)(6-27-1919--). M. Mary Z. Shelly, dau. of Benj. & Bertha Zeager Shelly--and sister to Paul Shelly, of Brewton, Ala. Two children.
10. J. Donald Brubaker(1)
10. Janet Elaine Brubaker(2)
8. ELIZABETH B. BRUBAKER(2)(12-17-1888--). M. 11-3-1921 Rev. Martin G. Metzler (8-15-1892--), son of Elias & Rebecca Gingrich Metzler. (Martin Metzler's 1st wife--m. Sept. 1915 E. Grace Hershey; one child, Rachael A., m. Henry B. Longenecker; 5 children) Rev. Metzler a retired farmer. Minister at Erisman's Menn. Ch. Lives at RD1, Manheim, Pa.

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8. Emma Brubaker(3) Died at 7 years.
8. Susan Brubaker(4) Died at $2\frac{1}{2}$ years.
8. ANNIE B. BRUBAKER(5)(6-4-1902--6-4-1928). M. Christian B. Snyder. Three children. Christian B. Snyder m. 2nd Fannie Brackbill.
9. GRACE SNYDER(1) M. Ernest Bauman.
9. WARREN SNYDER(2) M. Kathryn Brackbill.
9. EARL SNYDER(3) M. Jean Greider.
8. ISAAC BRUBAKER(12-17-1905--).
St. Petersburg, Florida.
6. ELIZABETH HERR(2)(5-15-1845--11-29-1921). M. Amos Funk
(4-25-1838--4-10-1914). Seven children.
7. Mattie H. Funk(1)(1867-1868).
7. CHRISTIAN H. FUNK(2)(1-10-1869--3-10-1947). M. Mary Neff
Herr (5-17-1869--12-10-1954). Farmed in Manor Twp.,
Lancaster county, near Central Manor. Six children.
8. ROY HERR FUNK(1)(10-17-1896--11-17-1942). M. Mildred
Margaret Shultz (4-2-1902--1-19-1950). Ten children.
9. B. MILTON FUNK(1)(12-20-1918--). M. Mary Brook (6-4-1920--).
Farmers. Two children.
10. Mary Louise Funk(1)(9-20-1944--).
10. Margaret Ann Funk(2)(11-8-1946--).
9. AMOS CHRISTIAN FUNK(2)(12-6-1920--). M. Jean Urban (6-19-
1922--). Two children.
10. Kenneth Eugene Funk(1)(7-27-1949--).
10. Gerald Robert Funk(2)(12-13-1954--).
9. EDGAR SHULTZ FUNK(3)(2-19-1922--). M. Jean Bender
(2-2-1925--). Three children.
10. Dean Robert Funk(1)(6-22-1947--).
10. Dawn Marie Funk(2)(3-9-1950--).
10. Diane Louise Funk(3)(8-24-1954--).

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9. LEROY FUNK(4)(11-11-1924--). M. Jeanette Barley (6-19-1930--),
dau. of Ira H. & Myrtle Pohrer Barley. Farmers. Live at
RDi, Washington Boro, Pa. Four children.
10. Cynthia Barley Funk(1)(5-12-1951--).
10. Timothy Barley Funk(2)(5-12-1952--).
10. Thomas Barley Funk(3)(9-14-1953--). **1802179**
10 Daniel Barley Funk(4)(9-4-1960--).
9. PAUL DAVID FUNK(5)(11-19-1925--). M. Hilda May Brenneman
(12-5-1927--). Three children.
10. Wendall LaVerne Funk(1)(8-8-1950--).
10. Paula Diana Funk(2)(10-13-1952--).
10. Brian Lamar Funk(3)(4-1-1954--).
- (. JAMES HARVEY FUNK(6)(11-6-1927--). M. Naomi Shenk (11-12-
1929--), dau. of Clayton R. & Elizabeth Sangrey Shenk,
Washington Boro, Pa. Live at RD1, Washington Boro, Pa.
One daughter.
10. Patsy Arlene Funk(1)(4-25-1955--).
9. LESTER ELVIN FUNK(7)(6-12-1929--). M. Betty Jane Arnold
(7-3-1934--). Three children.
10. Deborah Kay Funk(1)(3-3-1955--).
10. Lucille Funk(2)(4-21-1956--).
10. (3)(8-3-1960--).
9. DONALD HERBERT FUNK(8)(9-15-1930--). M. Christine Millhouse
(6-22-1934--). Two children.
10. Douglas Arthur Funk(1)(3-8-1955--). Twin.
10. Dennis Allen Funk(2)(3-8-1955--). Twin.
9. Ruth Naomi Funk(9)(1931--1932).
9. ROBERT DANIEL FUNK(10)(2-21-1935--). M. Elaine Stauffer,
Dau. of MR&MRS Raymond Stauffer, RD1, Holtwood, Pa.
Two children. Correction: Three children.
10. Jeffrey Funk(1).
10. Michael Alen Funk(2)(9-3-1961--9-6-1961).
10. (3)(11-26-1962--). Dau.
8. CHRISTIAN HERR FUNK(2)(4-24-1898--). Known as "Little
Christ Herr Funk". M. Mary Brubaker (11-22-1901--).
Four children.

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9. E. (ELVIN) Curtiss Funk(1)(4-19-1931--). M. Betty Jane Kreider (11-7-1929--). Two children.
10. Lois Elaine Funk(1)(10-19-1954--).
10. Janice Eileen Funk(2)(7-4-1956--).
9. M. (Mary) Elizabeth Funk(2)(6-22-1935--).
8. AMOS DAVID FUNK(3)(10-26-1899--12-1-1927). M. Elizabeth Charles (5-5-1898--).
8. EDITH ELIZABETH FUNK(4)(8-14-1907--). M. Frank Gamber (10-29-1905--1962). One daughter.
9. GRACE ELIZABETH GAMBER(1)(10-8-1926--). M. William Hess (10-28-1905--). Five children.
10. Doris Elaine Hess(1)(5-9-1946--).
10. Shirley Ann Hess(2)(6-7-1950--).
10. Julia G. Hess(3)(6-11-1952--).
10. Sylvia Marie Hess(4)(9-20-1954--).
10. Deborah Hess(5)(1-17-1956--).
8. LESTER HERR FUNK(5)(11-2-1909--). M. Mabel Leaman, dau. of Samuel & _____ Mellinger Leaman, RD1, Millersville, Pa. The author spent part of one summer in the late nineteen twenties working for Samuel Leaman. Lester is employed at Riley Bros. & Raub; Mabel Leaman Funk at Educators Ins. Co.
8. Elvin Herr Funk(6)(8-9-1912--3-1-1915).
7. MARTIN H. FUNK(3)(6-25-1872--1-23-1957). M. Susan G. Herr (12-27-1873--1-25-1943). Three children.
8. Mary Elizabeth Funk(1)(9-9-1899--4-30-1904).
8. MABEL HERR FUNK(2)(10-10-1903--). M. Harold W. Murray (10-6-1906--6-15-1948). Two children.
9. Howard Martin Murray(1)(11-28-1930--).
9. Harold Watson Murray(2)(11-27-1941--).
8. MINNIE ETHEL FUNK(3)(4-15-1907--). M. George Barens (4-13-1906--5-17-1940). M. 2nd Isaac Brubaker.
7. ELIZABETH HERR FUNK(4)(11-14-1873--8-30-1951). M. Willis Lintner Hershey (1-27-1867--26-1927). One child.
8. Ruth Elizabeth Hershey(1)(4-14-1902--). Funk genealogist. Resides at 444 North Caldwell, New Jersey. A considerable portion of the Elizabeth Herr-Amos Funk descendants is from her listing.

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7. A. (AMOS) HERR FUNK(5)(4-1-1879--9-5-1959). M. Nellie Eshelman Herr (4-14-1880--6-23-1943), nee Eshelman: 1st husband _____ Herr. One son to 1st marriage, Abram Herr, athletic coach and high school teacher when author was sophomore in Manor Township High School, 1923. Three children to 2nd marriage.
8. GRACE ELIZABETH FUNK(1)(5-1-1910--). M. Harry H. Kauffman (8-11-1903--), son of Harry M. & Mary Herr Kauffman (Kauffman His. p. 94). Two children.
9. Harry Mellinger Kauffman(1)(2-21-1940--).
9. John Douglas Kauffman(2)(8-22-1948--).
8. AMOS HERR FUNK(2)(10-18-1911--). M. Esta Myer (12-22-1914--), Amos is farming land that has been held by his ancestors, via Christian B. Herr and beyond, near two hundred years. Vegetable farming with celery a specialty has won for Amos Funk high honor thru-out the state and hosts of well pleased customers.

A Manor Township H.S. graduate; also prominent for his starring role as a basketball player in high school days and later on county championship teams. This writer played against him in neighborhood pick-up games on barnfloors before Amos won his letters at Manor Township High School.

The information for the Funk families in this genealogy were obtained largely thru Amos and his fine wife Esta, the listing having been prepared, as previously stated, by Miss Ruth Hershey.

Amos Funk is active in the Millersville Mens Club, served as president of the Conestoga Valley Association (CVA) for several years, ardent advocate in Soil Conservation activities. Member of the Grace Evangelical United Brethren Church in Millersville. Six children.

9. GRACE ELIZABETH FUNK(1)(12-25-1937--). M. 8-27-1960 Wade Nelson Heath, son of MR&MRS Albert Heath, Sunbury, Pa. The Wade Heaths live at 400 Locust St., Wrightsville, Pa.
9. Amos Herbert Funk(2)(7-27-1939--).
9. Andrew Myer Funk(3)(10- -1940--).
9. Frederick Allen Funk(4)(9-8-1944--).
9. Anna Marie Funk(5)(8-17-1947--).
9. June Marie Funk(6)(6-13-1951--).
8. ANNA MAE FUNK(3)(4-21-1914--). M. Andrew F. Kritscher (6-19-1914--), Live in Lafayette, Cal. Three children.

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9. Andrew Michael Kritscher(1)(6-19-1941--).
9. Alfred Joseph Kritscher(2)(5-23-1944--).
9. Andrea Ann Kritscher(3)(7-21-1952--).
6. ADALINE HERR(3)(1-10-1848--7-24-1924). M. 4-23-1871 Abraham Charles (4-6-1847--1-30-1927). Farmed in Manor township in Lancaster county. Six children.
7. Emma H. Charles(1)(9-17-1871--8-3-1872).
7. BENJAMIN CHARLES(2)(1-4-1873--). M. 1909 Mary _____? Moved to Sterling, Ill. Hardware manufacturer; realtor. Lutheran.
7. Amanda H. Charles(3)(7-26-1874--1-14-1937). Seamstress & dressmaker. Lived in Millersville, Pa. Menn.
7. Landis H. Charles(4)(6-7-1876--9-20-1876).
Harry H. Charles(5)(11-30-1878--2-14-1952). Warehouse Mgr. Millersville, Pa.
7. MINNIE H. CHARLES(6)(3-31-1882--). M. 3-16-1901 George McElwee (5-3-1879--7-23-1953), son of Frank & Carrie Powly McElwee. Wholesale electric business 702 N. Plum St., Lancaster, Pa. Reformed.
8. Dorothy McElwee(1)(1-1-1902). Teacher at Wickersham School in Lancaster, Pa.
6. SUSAN HERR(4)(1850--1933). M. Jacob Deitrich (1850-1940). Lived on Manor street, near Laurel, in Lancaster, Pa. Four children.
7. CHRISTIAN H. DEITRICH(1)(1874--7-1-1957). M. 1st Edna _____? M. 2nd Florence Engler. Employed at Watt & Shand in shipping dept. 37 years. Mem. 1st Methodist Church; Loyal Order of Moose; Knight of the Golden Eagle. One step-daughter, Helen May Thompson.
7. AMANDA DEITRICH(2)(4-27-1876--). M. 3-21-1906 Wilmer Huss (6-30-1879--). Salesman for Gas-Oil Products Inc. Live at 434 N. Charlotte St., Lancaster, Pa. Three children.
8. Miriam May Huss(1)(1908-1908).
8. CHARLES W. HUSS(2)(2-26-1909--). M. Mildren Weaver, dau. of Lillian & _____ Weaver. Employed at Hamilton Watch Co., Lancaster, Pa. Two children.
9. Barbara Susan Huss(1)(4-27-1945--).
9. Charles James Huss(2)(9-14-1953--).

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8. PAUL ELWOOD HUSS(3)(11-16-1910--). M. Mary Wisner, dau. of MR&MRS Charles Wisner. In Civil Service, Interior Dept., U.S. Government & Military Intelligence during WW II. Live in Washington D. C. One child.
9. Steven Wisner Huss(1)(4-20-1947--).
7. Amos H. Deitrich(3)(1883--1946).
7. Mary Deitrich(4)(1890--). 746 Manor St., Lanc., Pa.
5. MARY SHANK(MARIA SCHENCK)(3)(2-6-1816--8-19-1902). M. 1840 Michael Kreider(Greider) (5-11-1811--9-6-1877). Farmed in Pequa township, north of Marticville. Their names are on the date stone of the farm house: "Built by Michael & Mary Kreider 1858". Buried in Byerland cemetery. Four childrn.
6. BARBARA KREIDER(1)(1-22-1841--5-25-1919). M. Hiram Warfel (1-10-1842--1-18-1913). Farmers. Four children. . #1 .
7. EMMA WARFEL(1)(10-21-1873--6-13-1956). M. 2-4-1897 John Lefever (12-12-1873--2-2-1943), son of Benjamin & Mary Eckman Lefever. Buried in New Danville Menn. cemetery. Seven children.
8. IVAN W. LEFEVRE(1)(9-21-1901--3-21-1959). M. Dorothy Wenger, dau. of Clayton H. & Viola Hooper Wenger. Ivan served as chairman of the Dept. of Sociology at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster. Dorothy is associate professor of education at the same institution. Live at 65 Cory Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
8. EDITH W. LEFEVER(2)(1-27-1903--). M. 8-23-1930 Richard H. Bartholomew (8-24-1903--), son of Harry & Kathrine Bartholomew. Richard is Supt. of Schools, Lewistown, Pa. One child.
9. NANCY L. BARTHOLOMEW(1)(4-25-1933--). M. Arthur G. Morrow Jr.
8. EDGAR W. LEFEVER(3)(11-19-1906--). M. 10-24-1931 Elizabeth Whay (10-10-1910--), dau. of David & Ada Whay. Farmers. Three children.
9. JOHN KENNETH LEFEVER(1)(7-12-1938--). M. Alice Fay Trout, dau. of MR&MRS Howard Trout, RD1, Conestoga, Pa. One child.
10. Daughter born 3-14-1960 in Naval Hos. Coronad, Calif.
9. Dorothy Irene Lefever(2)(10-7-1942--).
9. Karl Jay Lefever(3)(11-21-1943--).

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8. ALLEN W. LEFEVER(4)(6-20-1908--). M. 4-13-1929 Virginia M. Crowther, (4-7-1909--), dau. of Victor & Emma Fraclich Crowther. Allen is sales supervisor at Gunzenhauser Bakery in Lancaster, Pa. Live at Conestoga, Pa. Mem. Conestoga Evan. Congregational Ch.; SS Supt. 28 years. Mem. School Board; Charles M. Howell Lodge 496, F. & Am., Millersville; Lanc. Lodge of Perfection, Harrisburg Consistory. Three children.
9. LEE ALLEN LEFEVER(1)(11-7-1929--). M. Gertrude Deckert. Live in Paradise, Pa. Two children.
10. Bruce A. Lefever(1).
10. Brian L. Lefever(2).
9. GLENN IVAN LEFEVER(2)(5-23-1931--). M. Patricia Landis. Live in Williamsport, Pa.
9. SYLVIA MAE LEFEVER(3)(2-20-1936--). M. Frederick Campbell. Live in Lancaster, Pa.
8. RUTH W. LEFEVER(5)(8-2-1913--). M. 3-28-1952 William Randolph Brantley (11-23-1915--), son of James H. & Trina Victoria Lassiter Brantley. Live in Phoenix, Arizona, where William Brantley is an investment broker.
8. Mary W. Lefever(6) Lancaster, Pa.
8. John W. Lefever(7) Lancaster, Pa.
8. Ethel W. Lefever(8)(1910--1912).
8. Robert W. Lefever(9)(1015--1915).
7. DELIA WARFEL(2)(12-18-1874--12-21-1936). M. Benjamin Christ (7-17-1873--1-4-1962), son of Michael & Mary Miller Christ, Manor township. Delia Warfel the 2nd wife of Benj. Christ. Buried in Grace Evan. UB Ch. cemetery, Millersville.
7. Alice Warfel(3)(10-21-1877--9-9-1954). Buried in Grace EUB cemetery, Millersville, Pa.
7. CHARLES K. WARFEL(4)(10-21-1877--11-6-1957). M. Elizabeth S. Dombach (6-22-1884--). Farmed in Conestoga township, Lancaster county, Pa. Director of Conestoga National Bank in Lancaster. Menn. Three children.
8. WALTER D. WARFEL(1)(10-16-1915--). M. 3-24-1940 Dorothy Kathryn Nissley, dau. of John W. & Mabel Ober Rohrer Nissley, Farmers at RD6, Lancaster, Pa. Three children.
9. Delores Jean Warfel(1)(3-30-1942--).
9. Barbara Ann Warfel(2)(5-13-1945--).
9. John W. Warfel(3)(5-8-1948--).

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8. CHARLES D. WARFEL II(2)(2-12-1920--). M. Ida Haverstick (10-5-1923--), dau. of Clayton & Cora Eshleman Haverstick. These folk live in Pequa township on the former Michael & Mary Kreider farm. They provided many leads to their line of Shank descendants. Charles also served as treasurer for the group that placed the Shank Memorial in the Millersville Mennonite cemetery. Charles a progressive poultryman, is president of the Lanc. Co. Poultry Association; and associated with Gundel of Conestoga, Pa. Live at RD1, Conestoga, Pa. Three children.
9. Charles Ivan Warfel(1)(11-11-1945--). Twin. Active in FFA.
9. Judith Ann Warfel(2)(11-11-1945--). Twin.
9. Richard Allen Warfel(3)(12-12-1947--).
8. PAUL D. WARFEL(3) M. _____ Good. Lived in Arizona several years. Four children.
6. Elizabeth Kreider(2) Died young.
6. AMOS S. KREIDER(3)(5-6-1845--11-12-1913). M. ----- -----? Known as "Gentleman Amos Kreider". Farmed in Pequa township. Buried in Byerland Menn. cemetery. One daughter.
7. ANNIE W. KREIDER(1)(7-31-1878--). M. 1-29-1917 William S. Good (12-27-1874-- ?), son of MR&MRS Solomon Good. Lives at 620 S. Prince St., Lancaster, Pa, where the writer and Edna had a very enjoyable visit. Two children.
8. FREEDA G. GOOD(1)(9-8-1917--). M. 9-6-1945 G. Russell LittleJohns (9-9-1916--).
8. Willa D. Good(2)(1-7-1923--).
6. Ephriam Kreider(4)(2-11-1851--3-19-1855).

ANDREW H. SHANK---CATHERINE HARNISH DESCENDANTS

5. ANDREW H. SHANK(SCHENCK)(4)(11-4-1818--10-7-1907). M. 2-7-1843 Catherine Eyerman Harnish (2-7-1821--2-10-1890), dau. of Jacob & Catherine Eyerman Harnish. M. 2nd Elizabeth Funk Shertzer (8-27-1826--6-23-1907), widow of Benjamin Shertzer--parents of Rev. Landis Shertzer. Three children to 1st wife. Andrew farmed in Lancaster township adjoining lands of Jonas & Martin Shank, younger brothers. Menn. Buried in Millersville Menn. cemetery. Three children.
6. Mary Ann H. Shank(1)(1846--1853). Buried in Shank family cemetery.

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6. Henry H. Shank(1)(1858-1868). Henry died from injuries when he fell from and was run over by the land roller his father was driving. This untimely death may have been responsible for another land-roller, known in my youth, that had a guard built in front of the driver's seat, obviously to prevent a similar accident. Buried in Shank family cemetery.
6. JONAS E. SHANK(3)(1-30-1858--1932). Jonas a twin brother to Henry above. It is told that Jonas suffered grievously over the loss of his twin brother until a kindly neighbor had Jonas accompany him to a circus in Lancaster.

M. Catherine Landis (1861--1939). Jonas inherited his father Andrew's fertile farm in Lancaster township. Jonas and Catherine are included in the Biographical Annals of Lancaster county, published soon after the turn of the present century. Jonas associated with the incorporation of the Millersville Menn. Cemetery Association. Four children.
7. EMMA L. SHANK(1)(3-3-1883--7-20-1962). M. 11-24-1906 David W. Shenk (10-24-1879--1955), son of Christian L. & Anna D. Weaver Shenk, grandson of Tobias Shenk, Mennonite minister. Farmed in Lancaster township, south of and adjoining the Jonas Shank farm--formerly Huber and Kreider farm. Menn. Buried in Millersville Menn. cemetery. Three children.
8. ANNA KATHRYN SHENK(1)(1-19-1912--). M. Robert W. Landis (2-5-1910--), son of Edwin H. & Emma Weaver Landis. Kathryn and Robert were married in the Mennonite Church at Millersville, the first Mennonite wedding to be solemnized in a Mennonite church in this community. Bishop John H. Moseman Sr., who officiated at this wedding returned within a few weeks to preach a sermon during regular services, and to apologize to the conservative members of this congregation who felt they should have been consulted on the propriety of a wedding within the church building. Wedding ceremonies in private homes had been the custom previously. Today, over a quarter century later, Mennonite Church weddings are commonplace.

Robert and Kathryn farmed for several years in Lancaster Township. Later Robert entered the refrigeration business. Live at RD3, Lancaster, Pa. Menn. Four children.
9. Clyde S. Landis(1)(7-2-1932--6-26-1954).
9. D, HAROLD LANDIS(2)(3-23-1935--). M. 6-10-1956 Esther Newcomer, dau. of Noah & Katie Newcomer. One child.
10. (1)(12-27-1957) B. at Rockingham Menn. Hos., Harrisonburg, Va.

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9. Roberta Landis(4)(6-2-1942--).
8. J. CLYDE SHENK(2)(11-25-1911--). M. 5-14-1935 Alta Rebecca Barge (3-24-1912--), dau. of Witmer & Ella Esbenshade Barge. W. Lampeter HS grad; attended Harrisonburg Menn. Sch., Va. Menn. missionary in East Africa, at Musoma, Tanganyika. Schoolmate of author at Second Lock School in Lancaster township. Five children.
9. DAVID WITMER SHENK(1)(4-18-1937--). M. 6-16-1959 Grace Witmer, dau. of MR&MRS Elam W. Witmer, RD3, Columbia, Pa. Bis. Benj. Eshbach, brother-in-law of Grace Witmer, and J. Clyde Shenk, Menn. missionary home on furlough officiated at the wedding held in the Mountville Menn. Ch. Live at RD1, Lancaster, Pa.
9. JOSEPH CLYDE SHENK(2)(6-23-1938--). M. Edith A Newswanger, dau. of MR&MRS John Newswanger, Brutus, Mich. Both are EMC graduates, 1960, at Harrisonburg, Va. Edith in Home Economics; Joseph a B.S. in Secondary Education. Both taught in Christopher Dock School in Lancaster, Pa. Both appointed 3-20-1962 missionaries by the 48th Annual Mission Board at Mellinger's Menn. Ch., Lancaster, Pa.
9. Anna Kathryn Shenk(3)(1-27-1941--). Engagement announced 3-5-1962 to Omar Eby, son of MR&MRS Noah R. Eby, Hagerstown, Md. Omar resides at 2176 Lincoln Highway East, Lanc., Pa., & is member faculty at Lanc. Menn. Sch. Anna Kathryn a senior at EMC, Harrisonburg, Va.
9. John Barge Shenk(4)(11-7-1943--).
9. Daniel Edward Shenk(5)(5-18-1949--).
8. RUTH EMMA SHENK(3)(5-22-1923--). M. 4-4-1949 Melvin Myer Groff (10-3-1922--), son of Willis K. & Frances Myer Groff. Farming in Lancaster township. Menn. One son.
9. Jere Melvin Groff(1)(11-8-1951--).
7. H. LANDIS SHANK(2)(12-15-1884--10-19-1959). M. 2-11-1915 Anna S. Warfel (7-25-1886--), dau. of John V. & Annie Stehman Warfel. Prominent farmer & orchardist. Civic leader, life long Republican active in local, state, & national politics. Mem. of Grace EC Church Bible Class. Active in family history activities, both in the Shank and Landis families; served as president of the family reunion for the latter. Provided considerable information to author. Four children.
8. John Harold Shank(1)(Died Young).

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8. ANNA ELIZABETH SHANK(2)(4-19-1918--). M. 9-6-1947 August George McKinney (2-9-1912--). son of Harry & Mary Fliggee McKinney, Chester, N.J. The McKinneys live in Milford, N.J. August is a Pan American Airline flight Engineer. Three children.
9. Lou Ann McKinney(1)(6-19-1950--).
9. Margaret K. McKinney(2)(1-14-1955--).
9. Laurie Elizabeth McKinney(3)(May-1957).
8. DAVID LANDIS SHANK(3)(2-6-1922--). M. 12-1-1951 at Lititz Moravian Ch., Mary Catherine Heckel (5-4-1927--), dau. of Frank P. & Mary Belle Garber Heckel, Lanc., Pa. David is Div. Commodity Mgr. of the Nat. Gypsum Co., in Buffalo, N.Y. They live at 34 Circle St., Williamsville, N.Y. Three children.
9. David Landis Shank(1)(1-16-1954--).
9. Andrew Heckel Shank(2)(2-23-1956--).
9. Catherine Garber Shank(3)(8-14-1957--).
8. JAMES WARFEL SHANK(4)(12-17-1927--). M. 4-7-1956 in Washington, DC., Patricia Jean Boone (8-15-1931--), dau. of Walter E. & Emma Llewellyn Ewing Boone, Asheville, N.C. Broker. Live at 2908 Naylor Rd., S.E., Washington, D. C. One child.
9. Lisa Marie Shank(1)(7-3-1957--).
7. Andrew H. Shank(3)(1886-1892).
7. WALTER L. SHANK(4)(6-20-1893--1-5-1957). M. 12-4-1918 Susan Lindeman (12-4-1892--4-13-1937). M. 2nd 3-16-1938 Esther Fritz (4-6-1899-Dec.-1955), dau. of John K. & _____ Fritz. Mennonites. Farmer, farming along the New Danville pike, south of the original Shank homestead, on the farm owned by his father and grandfather before him. The farmhouse, of brick, is said to have a few brick from the original farmhouse, these old brick coming from England. Five children.
8. Jacob Merle Shank(1)(Died young).
8. Warren Lindeman Shank(2)(1924--1931).
8. MARIAN LOUISE SHANK(3)(1-11-1927--). M. Warren G. Allgood. Live RD6, Lancaster, Pa.
8. Helen Lois Shank(4)(1933--1934).
8. SARA C. SHANK(5)(5-30-1935--). M. 4-4-1956 William K. Wagner, son of MR&MRS William Dwight Wagner. William at one time was Supt. of the Conestoga Memorial Park. Later he relinquished that position and they moved to Florida.

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5. JONAS H. SHANK(5)(10-13-1820--10-1-1908). M. 1-4-1859
Lydia Huber (2-1-1834--5-2-1896), dau. of John & Mary Huber
Huber. Jonas served as co-executor with his brothers
Andrew and Martin in the administration of Rev. John Shank's
estate. It is Jonas' signature that appeared on the admin-
istration checks.

Jonas received the northern part of the original Shank
land grant from the three sons of William Penn. This in-
cluded 94 acres encompassing the 1799 barn and the 1812
house, and the family burial grounds.

Quite in line with the integrity and respect showed to
his ancestors, Jonas likewise served on numerous occasions
as executor and administrator. During 1891 he administered
the estate of Anna D. Shank, a grand-daughter of Jonas'
Uncle Michael. One bequest was a tablecloth to Emma Shank,
daughter of Jonas E. Shank.

Extant is an account book, listing deaths of numerous
individuals, plus some valuable farm account records from
1858 to 1865. Income taxes were collected during the Civil
War and I doubt if they were any more popular then than now.

Another entry in this account book, having nothing to do
with either financial records or vital statistics runs as
follows: "in the year 1833 the 13th the november the stars
did fly."

Astronomers tell us that on this date an unusually heavy
shower of Leonid meteors appeared. In fact, unusual showers
of these meteors seem to occur every 33 years, having been
traced as far back as 902 A.D. Their 1899 appearance was
considerable less than their usual display, as have been
their subsequent visits. We are told that these meteors
passed closer than usual to the planet Jupiter, whose gravi-
tational pull slightly altered their course, and the phe-
nominal displays such as grandfather Jonas mentions may
never again show in such magnificent brilliance.

The 1833 shower mentioned by Jonas Shank had been inter-
preted by some as having chiliastic significance, tho Jonas
does not make known any such reaction to the meteors.

The Pennsylvania Dutch influence is nicely illustrated in
this account book. Two instances amplify this: "in the
year 1851 the 16 the November niclis elerick fecht here
his son Johnny," and, "July the 1 day 1831, it began to
rain and it was werry wet harvest the weat was groteout
on the stag and on the shock."

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Another account book tells of several trips taken by Jonas and Lydia. One brief paragraph provides an outline of a visit to folks in Ohio. So briefly indeed, that I am not certain that Lydia accompanied Jonas on this trip to Ohio. However that may be, the towns of Wooster, Seville, Lodi, Medina, in the counties of Wayne, Summit, and Medina were visited.

A Mennonite bishop in Ohio, an Abraham Rohrer formerly of Lancaster county, Pa., who had gone to Ohio via Maryland, was one of the half dozen or more individuals mentioned and visited. Bishop Abraham Rohrer was descended from the pioneer Rohrer who settled in East Lampeter township, along what is today called Pitney Road, on the farm now owned by MR. & MRS Forrest Glass. Other Ohioan hosts include Godshalls, Tonners, Coppers, Kreiders, and they went "to see the farm of Michael Shank where tobacco was raised."

This Ohio trip in 1874, preceded by five years a tour thru Morrisons Cove. Here Jonas and Lydia were entertained by Kauffmans, Woodcocks, Sniders, Hoffmans, Galbraiths, and others. Woodcock descendants continue to exchange visits with grandchildren of Jonas and Lydia. And it was thru the kind efforts of Harry Woodcock of Lakemont and his sister and husband, MR. & Mrs. Oren Carper, that I was able to locate many farms in 1955 while tracing my grandparent's travels. One place we failed to find in the Morrisons Cove vicinity was "the farm where uncal Mike Shank had lived."

During November of 1882 Jonas and Lydia traveled thru Perry, Juanita, and Snyder counties in Pennsylvania. Grubbs, Auckers, Lauvers, Landises, and Graybills were among their hosts.

Near Meck's Corner in Perry county, families of Christian Harnish(a second cousin to Jonas), Joseph Miller, and Henry Ayle were included in their itinery. These last three gentleman had married three Brenneman sisters (see Brenneman History) in Lancaster county before moving to Perry county.

At Cross Roads Mennonite Church near Richfield in Snyder county they attended services conducted by Thomas and Solomon Graybill. No hint is given in Jonas' travel account of dissension within this congregation, tho two years later there occurred a schism.

One interesting feature in the account of these various trips is that no Shank families were visited. The only references to Shanks were those concerning farms at one time owned by Michael Shank in Morrisons Cove and Wayne county in Ohio. And in August of 1955 when Edna and I retraced the two Pennsylvania trips of my grandparents, the only allusion to anyone by the name of Shank occurred in Perry county.

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Here our informant reluctantly, but with a mischievous twinkle in her eyes, referred us to an indolent character whose chief fame was his easy reception to relief and welfare doles.

Upon retiring from farming Jonas and Lydia lived a few years in Conestoga Terrace. Jonas retained an active interest in the farm and family cemetery. Family lore tells that during his later years, when he was partially incapacitated with the infirmities of age, he could be seen trimming the grass in the graveyard from a sitting position.

Jonas H. Shank is the last person to be buried in the Shank family graveyard, lying by the side of wife Lydia and near his parents and grandparents. With the passing of this homestead out of the Shank family, the graveyard has gone thru some trying times. Enough interest has remained among a few of the present generation to prevent a complete cessation of its upkeep.

Its tombstones have been a mute record, tho nevertheless an important record of vital statistics in our family history. During 1956 a group of Shank descendants financed and had erected a memorial pillar in the Millersville Mennonite Cemetery, having inscribed thereon the dates and names of the Shank homestead burials, plus those older family members of colonial days for which could be found no burial records.

Jonas and Lydia were parents of four children. two dying at an early age.

6. Amos Shank(1)(1859--1863).
6. Fannie Shank(2)(1863--1866).
6. MARY H. SHANK(3)(10-7-1867--12-26-1920). M. 10-25-1887 Martin Kendig (1-25-1862--9-20-1904), son of George F. & Mary Kreider Kendig. Farmers. Mennonites. One child.
7. LYDIA MILLER(1)(4-20-1889--). M. 6-14-1911 Jacob U. Miller (6-1-1885--10-22-1923), son of Jacob B. & Lizzie Urban Miller. Jacob U. Miller was a salesman.; He and Lydia had lived in New Danville. Lydia now resides in Leola, Pa. Mennonites. One son.
8. JAY KENDIG MILLER(1)(3-20-1913--). M. 9-11-1937 Anna E. Leaman (3-18-1912--), dau. of Benj. B. & Mary Wenger Leaman. Kendig is Service Foreman for PPL: active in Brotherly Aid Plan, a Mennonite auxiliary. Live in Leola. One son.
9. Jay Glenn Miller(1)(10-20-1939--).

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6. JOHN H. SHANK(4)(1-23-1871--5-16-1927). M. 2-7-1893
 Annie H. Mylin (12-4-1870-2-28-1933), dau. of Franklin &
 Fannie Huber Mylin. John H. Shank was the sixth generation
 to live on and farm the Shank homestead. After retiring
 from farming he worked as assembly mechanic and trouble
 shooter at Dellinger Machine Co., in Lancaster, Pa.
 He was known as "Gentleman John" to identify him from his
 neighbor and cousin, John F. Shank. Being intimately ac-
 quainted with his father's written accounts of several trips,
 probably prompted John to write a memo of the honeymoon he
 and Annie enjoyed. By train they rode to Altoona to see
 the Geeseys, Shifflers, and Elmer Huber. From Altoona again
 by train to Martinsburg where Mrs. Ann & Mrs. Rebecca Kauff-
 mans, the David B. Stoners, and the Jacob Basslers were
 hosts.

This volume could have been compiled with greater ease
 had it been initiated during my parents lifetime. Father
 was particularly interested in Shank history, and he and
 mother had a wide knowledge of our relationship among the
 Shanks, Mylins, Hubers, Harnishes, Herrs, Kreiders, etc.
 I am reminded of our father's observation to the effect
 that it might be difficult for their children (my brothers
 and sisters) to date young folk who were outside our
 Freundschaft. But the popularity of automobiles continued
 a pace, ever widening the younger generation's sphere of
 social life, and any remote danger of inbred marriages
 never occurred.

Thirteen children came to bless this home. Eight lived
 to maturity and continue on in family posterity. John H.
 and Annie members of Millersville Mennonite Church; buried
 in adjoining cemetery.

7. ADA M. SHANK(7)(12-8-1893--). M. 12-2-1919 Phares K. Stauffer
 (5-29-1893--), son of Jacob & Lydia Stauffer. Farmers.
 Mennonites. Live at RD1, Millersville, Pa. Eight children.
8. Lloyd S. Stauffer(1)(10-1-1920--). Living with parents.
 Hobby interest in Stauffer genealogy. Mennonite.
8. Anna Mae Stauffer(2)(1-9-1922). Living with parents. Menn.
8. RUTH S. STAUFFER(3)(10-23-1923--). M. 3-27-1943 Elvin
 Mellinger (3-26-1923--), son of Benj. & Katie Mellinger.
 Elvin operates coal & lumber yard near West Willow, Pa.
 Mennonites. Nine children.
9. Anna Mary Mellinger(1)(4-4-1945--1945).
9. Barbara Ann Mellinger(2)(7-9-1946--).
9. Martha Elizabeth Mellinger(3)(1-9-1948--).

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9. Jay Elvin Mellinger(4)(6-12-1949--).
9. Ruth Arlene Mellinger(5)(9-30-1950--).
9. John Robert Mellinger(6)(10-28-1955--). Twins.
9. Clyde Richard Mellinger(7)(10-28-1955--).
9. Doris Marie Mellinger(8)(11-13-1958--).
9. (9)(10-3-1961--).

8. LESTER S. STAUFFER(4)(1-5-1925--). M. 10-2-1954 Mary Weston (8-15-1933--). Dau. of Robert & Agnes Lillian Weston. Korean veteran. Live at Pequa, Pa. Four children.

9. Thomas Stauffer(1) Adopted.
9. Lester Weston Stauffer(2)(7-5-1955--).
9. Infant son died(3)(1-2-1957).
9. Larry Weston Stauffer(4)(2-11-1958--).

8. VERNA S. STAUFFER(5)(7-13-1928--). M. 5-16-1959 Martin Hershey (7-2-1930--); son of Frank & Alma Hess Hershey. Live at RD1, Thomasville, Pa. Menn. Two children.

9. Linda Faye Hershey(1)(5-31-1960--).
9. Lois Ann Hershey(2)(1-9-1962--).

8. MARY KATHRYN STAUFFER(6)(5-30-1933--). M. 1-23-1957 Aaron Souders, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Souders. Farming near Central Manor, Lanc., Co. Aaron ordained 8-16-1961 Menn. Minister. Two children.

9. Aaron S. Souders(1)(1-4-1958--).
9. Miriam S. Souders(2)(2-28-1959--).

8. DORIS S. STAUFFER(7)(7-26-1935--). M. 5-23-1956 Richard Near. Instructor in Ref. Menn. Day School. Live in Mich. Two children.

9. Luke Mervin Near(1)(3-22-1957--).
9. ? (2)

8. Dauf. of Phares & Ada Stauffer died young(8).

7. Frank M. Shank(2)(4-27-1895--2-10-1901).
7. Edna May Shank(3)(7-24-1896--10-27-1896).

7. HARRY M. SHANK(4)(4-4-1898--). M. 3-27-1921 Esther M. Gerlach (12-24-1898--), dau. of Ephriam & Alice McMullen Gerlach. Alice McMullen is listed in Kauffman His. p. 376, a descendant of Isaac Kauffman, pioneer contemporary of Andrew Kauffman, a Shank ancestor.
Harry M. Shank is farming in Conestoga twp on one of the colonial Harnish homesteads. Historian for the Mylin reunion--descendants of Abram & Elizabeth Myer Mylin. Lives at RD1, Conestoga, Pa. Menn. Eight children.

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8. Irwin G. Shank(1)(3-20-1922--died young).
8. HARRY M. SHANK JR.(2)(5-12-1923--). M. Marie Constine. At an early age Marie was taken in and raised by MR&MRS John Harnish of Marticville, they having lost an infant daughter previously. John Harnish was instrumental in directing my efforts to locate several families: Maria Shank-Michael Kreider descendants. Harry Shank Jr. farms and trucks. Live at RD1, Conestoga, near Shenk's Ferry. Menn. five children.
9. Robert Eugene Shank(1)(1-3-1948--).
9. Daniel Lamar Shank(2)(3-30-1951--7-17-1952). Fatally injured in truck accident.
9. David Shank(3)(7-8-~~1955~~1953--).
9. Donna Shank(4)(12-28-1955--). Twins.
9. Diane Shank(5)(12-28-1955--).
8. Martha Jane Shank(3)(7-18-1924--died young).
8. E. (EPHRIAM) BENJAMIN SHANK(4)(5-18-1926--). M. Arlene Hess, dau. of Jacob & Flore Good Hess. Farms in Martic township. Mennonites. Five children.
9. Deborah Shank(1)(5-9-1949--).
9. Flora Ann Shank(2)(3-31-1950--).
9. Jeanette Shank(3)(6-4-1952--).
9. Joseph Shank(4)(3-3-1954--).
9. John Shank(5)(1-17-1956--).
8. DOROTHY G. SHANK(5)(11-29-1927--). M. Melvin H. Martin, son of John H. & Emma Hess Martin. Live at RD1, Conestoga, Pa. Mennonites. Farmers. One son.
9. M. Stephen Martin(1)(
8. NAOMI G. SHANK(6)(5-13-1929--). M. 2-4-1953 J. Donald Witmer, son of MR&MRS Arthur Witmer. Live at RD1, Pequa, Pa. Farmers. Mennonites. Three children.
9. Ruth Ann Witmer(1)(11-3-1954--).
9. Dennis Eugene Witmer(2)(3-3-1957--).
9. Marian Jane Witmer(3)(1-18-1960--).
8. ESTHER G. SHANK(7)(5-15-1933--). M. 5-19-1954 Elvin Sangrey, son of MR&MRS Benjamin Sangrey. Salesman. Lives at RD6, Lancaster, Pa. Menn. Two children.
9. Joyce Eileen Sangrey(1)(12-11-1957--).
9. Janice Sangrey(2)(5-17-1960--).

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JONAS H. SHANK----LYDIA HUBER DESCENDANTS

8. J.(JOHN) DAVID SHANK(8)(9-10-1934--). M. 3-24-1958
Janice Pauline Boose, dau. of MR&MRS Charles H. Boose,
2258 Old Philadelphia Pike, Lancaster, Pa. The wedding of
Janice & David followed by two days the heaviest snowfall on
record for southeastern Pennsylvania, forcing the postpone-
ment of the reception that was planned to immediately follow
the wedding. Several weeks later when the reception was
held, newspaper account of the affair was featured in front
page headlines and picture. They live at RD1, Conestoga,
Pa. Farmers. Mennonites. Three children.
9. Marcie Ann Shank(1)(5-3-1959--).
9. Janice Joanne Shank(2)(1-24-1960--).
9. Cynthia Jean Shank(3)(9-26-1961--).
7. Ira M. Shank(5)(4-26-1899--5-10-1899).
7. ANNA M. SHANK(6)(10-1-1900--). M. 1-1-1925 John R. Breneman
(12-15-1904--), son of Jacob & Anna Radcliff Breneman,
West Willow, Pa. Farmer; poultryman; semi-retired. Live
at RD1, Willow Street, Pa. Menn. one son.
8. JOHN R. BRENEMAN FR.(1)(12-1-1925--). M. 4-24-1934 Arlene
Kaan (9-6-1925--), Dau. of Chester & Ella Kaan.
Garage operator, automatic transmission specialist.
7. JOHN M. SHANK(7)(7-30-1903--). M. 3-24-1934 Emma Ober
(1908--), dau. of Harrison & Catherine Becker Ober. Mainte-
nance electrician at Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa.
A hobby in beekeeping, winning several coveted blue ribbons
at Penna. Farm Show. He has also been an enthusiastsup-
porter to this Shank history, having had done original re-
search before this writer seriously entered the genealogical
field. Brethren. Live in East Petersburg, Pa. One son.
1954 Larch Ave.
8. PHILIP SHANK(1)(7-18-1941--). M. 8-22-1959 C. Elizabeth
Garman, dau. of MR&MRS J. Wilbur Garman, 1434 Hollywood
Drive, Lancaster, Pa. Philip and Elizabeth are Manheim
Twp. HS. grads. Philip attending Millersville State
Teachers College. Brethren. Live at 1434 Hollywood Drive,
Lanc., Pa. Two children.
9. Christine Shank(1)(2-1-1960--).
9. Kelly Jean Shank(2)(11-14-1961--).
9. ~~Douglas Philip Shank~~ (3) (21-23-1963--).
7. NORMAN M. SHANK(8)(10-19-1906--). M. 8-15-1929 Mary
Strickler (9-26-1904--), dau. of Reuben & Mary Buch
Strickler (see family history: Stricklers of Pa., p.207).
Farmer on Hershey Estates. Menn. Live RD1, Palmyra.
One daughter.

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8. GLADYS S. SHANK(1)(12-18-1933--). M. 12-3-1955 Guy E. Cavella, son of Mrs. Walter Dzik, Folcraft, Pa. Gladys a RN; Guy associated with Remington Rand, Inc. They live at 709 Abbey Lane, Lansdale, Pa.
9. Elaine Teresa Cavella(1) (
7. J. CLAYTON SHANK(9)(12-15-1907--). M. 8-22-1935 Edna Mae Zug (10-27-1912--), dau. of Ed & Elizabeth Miller Zug. Working Mgr. on cattle farm in southern Chester county. Hobby interest in astronomy, history, religion, and genealogy. Mem. Lanc. Co. Hist. Society, Penna. German Society, Penna. Folklife Society, Honorary FFA. Lives at RD1, Avondale, Pa. Two children.
8. JOAN LOUISE SHANK(1)(4-21-1937--). M. 3-23-1956 William G. Brittingham (11-25-1935--), son of George & Alice Moore Brittingham, RD1, Avondale, Pa. Both Kennett HS grad. William served four years in Navy. Employed by DuPont. Live in West Grove, Pa. Episcopelian. Two children.
9. Sharon Lee Brittingham(1)(5-20-1958--).
9. Kathleen Ann Brittingham(2)(2-9-1962--).
8. Gerald R. Shank(2)(8-23-1938--). FFA Pres. in Senior year at Kennett Square HS. Penn State Grad. Sales Dept. at Gash-Stull in Chester, Pa. Air Force Reserve, Lives with parents at RD1, Avondale, Pa.
7. Helen M. Shank(10)(1-23-1909--9-3-1909--).
7. Esther M. Shank(11)(6-23-1912--9-25-1912).
7. MARTHA E. SHANK(12)(8-13-1915--). M. 11-23-1931 Joseph W. Brenneman (8-6-1911--), son of Christian & Lizzie Witmer Brenneman. Joseph is employed at Miller & Bushong, feed manufacturers at Rohrerstown, Pa. Martha is one of the leading individuals in family reunion activities. Live at 814 Hillaire Rd., Lanc., Pa. Menn. Three children.
8. Doris S. Brenneman(1)(6-29-1940--).
8. Robert S. Brenneman(2)(4-19-1942--).
8. Alma Jean Brenneman(3)(3-15-1947--).
7. VERNA MARIE SHANK(13)(11-15-1916--). M. Paul Z. Shelly (9-9-1919--), son of Benj. & Bertha Geager Shelly. Live near Brewton, Alabama, where they farm and take an active role in Mennonite evangelistic work. Paul ordained as Mennonite minister after having moved to Alabama. Four children.
8. Eugene Shelly(1)(12-3-1942). EMC student at Harrisonburg, Va.
8. Pauline Shelly(2)(8-23-1945--).
8. Arlan Shelly(3)(5-27-1948--).
8. Lamar Shelly(4)(5-26-1953--).

MARTIN SHANK---ANNA FREY DESCENDANTS

5. MARTIN SHANK(SCHENCK)(6)(1-11-1823--7-9-1896). M. Anna Frey (12-1-1825--3-11-1875). Martin received the southern part of the original Shank homestead, a farm of eighty acres seven acres. The house and barn were built by Martin's father in 1850. The date stone and names of the builder and the dates remain handsomely legible.

These buildings are situated on top of the rise of land nicely overlooking the immediate vicinity, a vantage point with the Conestoga river while not adjoining the farm is within a thousand yards on both the eastern and southern confines of the farm. This favorable situation along with the newer buildings commanded the higher valuation given in Rev. John Shank's will than was given the northern part inherited by Jonas Shank. Martin and Anna are buried in the Millersville Mennonite cemetery. Farmer. Menn. four children.

6. SUSAN F. SHANK(1)(10-22-1853--10-25-1921). M. 10-17-1876 Christian H. Habecker (10-21-1853--1-14-1941), son of Christian & Elizabeth Habecker Habecker (Kauffman His. pps. 244 & 373).

Farmed near Rohrerstown, Pa. Active for many years in the Democratic party. Seven children listed. Five not listed who died young.

7. ALBERT S. HABECKER(1)(3-7-1877--). M. ?
7. CHRISTIAN S. HABECKER(2)(9-5-1878--). M. 11-14-1900 Minnie F. Hostetter (11-19-1875--). Two children.
8. JAY HABECKER(1)(12-19-1902--). M. 10-22-1924 Gertrude Heller (9-18-1905--), dau. of Henry F. & Catherine K. Heller. Farmers near Mount Joy, Pa. Reformed. Eleven children.
9. BETTY JANE HABECKER(1)(4-4-1925--). M. _____ Butz. Betty goes by the name of Heller DeHabecker Butz. Interior decorator, living in Chicago., Ill.
9. GERTRUDE BERNICE HABECKER(2)(11-3-1926--). M. John Herr, Salunga, Pa. Brethren.
9. Jean Louise Habecker(3)(7-14-1930--12-17-1932).
9. Jay Robert Habecker(4)(7-30-1932--). Attended college in Detroit. Mar. License application 9-24-1959 vs Mary K. Leakway, dau. of Christian S. & Kathryn Leakway, 235 Marietta Ave., Mount Joy, Pa.
9. Barbara Ann Habecker(5)(11-18-1934--).
9. Jack H. Habecker(6)(5-20-1935--).

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9. PATRICIA ANN HABECKER(7)(4-19-1937--). M. _____ Stoltzfus.
9. MARILYN H. HABECKER(8)(9-16-1938--). M. _____ ?
9. Christian Elwood Habecker(9)(1-18-1940--).
9. Henry Eugene Habecker(10)(4-18-1942--).
9. Judith Ann Habecker(11)(3-28-1946--).
8. DOROTHY HABECKER(2)(2-14-1921--). M. Kenneth Brubaker. Live at 1961 New. St., East Petersburg, Pa. Feed business; farm custom work. Three children.
9. Mary Louise Brubaker(1)
9. Betty Brubaker(2)
9. Carol Brubaker(3)
7. IRA HABECKER(3)(4-24-1880--). M. Frances Miller (deceased). Live in Miama, florida. One daughter.
8. JESSIE HABECKER(1)(4-21-1914--). M. 7-12-1948 Albert Hiler (4-25-1904--), son of Wentz & Annie Hiler. Electrical contractor. Live at 412 N.W. 2nd Ave., Miama, Florida. One son.
9. Richard Hiler(1)(4-17-1949--).
7. NEWTON HABECKER(1)(11-2-1881--). M.
Two children.
8. JOHN CHRISTIAN HABECKER(1) M. Ann Adams of Calif. John a West Point Grad. Mgr. of International Airport in Switzerland. Transferred to Riverside, Calif. in Sept. 1960. Two children.
9. John Habecker(1)
9. Margaret Habecker(2)
8. LINN LANSING HABECKER(2)(1-26-1917--). M. 6-4-1937 Grant Stiles (10-5-1917--), son of Wesley & Anne Stiles. Divorced. Linn is legal secretary and lives at 835 W. 84th St., Miama, Fla. One daughter.
9. SUSAN LINN STILES(1)(2-5-1939--). M. 3-17-1956 George H. Gangler. Two children.
10. Pamela Linn Gangler(1)(3-12-1957--).
10. Penelope Rene Gangler(2)(8-7-1958--).

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7. ADA HABECKER(5)(8-11-1883--). M. Frederic Aungst (deceased). Mrs. Aungst possess an interesting collection of Habecker family heirlooms, including a framed Marriage Betrothal of her great, great, grandmother Habecker--in Fraktur. Lives at Cross Keys, Rohrerstown. (January newspapers featured the sale of Cross Keys along with other properties to the Catholic Diocese that intends building homes and schools on this land). Two daughters.
8. Gwendylyn Aungst(1)(Died young).
8. Janet Aungst(2)(Deceased).
7. ELLA HABECKER(6)(11-28-1888--). M. Norman Badorf. Live at 120 N. Broad St., Lititz, Pa.
7. JOHN S. HABECKER(7)(8-2-1892--). M. Mary Huber, dau. of David H. & Annie Mowrer Huber. Live at 109 Lemon St., Lititz, Pa. Five children.
8. MARY LOUISE HABECKER(1)(2-4-1919--). M. William P. Shelton, North Carolina. Live in Lancaster, Pa. Three children.
9. David Shelton(1)(
9. Lynn Shelton(2)(2-15-1948--). Twins.
9. Lesley Shelton(3)(2-15-1948--)
8. SUSANNE HABECKER(2)(12-24-1920--). M. 6-24-1944 Dr. Hiram Wiest, son of William & Minnie List Wiest. Mrs. Wiest a grad. of MSTC. Live at 2045 State St., East Petersburg, Pa. Five children.
9. Natalie Wiest(1)(12-11-1948--).
9. Edwin Wiest(2)(8-19-1950--).
9. Randall Wiest(3)(11-24-1951--).
9. John Wiest(4)(1-18-1954--).
9. Samuel Wiest(5)(2-24-1956--).
8. JOHN DAVID HABECKER(3)(5-8-1922--). M. 1957 Romaine Longsdorf Spiece.
8. KENNETH HUBER HABECKER(4)(3-28-1924--). M. Oct. 1946 Ruth Meck. Two children.
9. Sharon Lee Habecker(1)(7-7-1950--).
9. Melinda Ann Habecker(2)(5-6-1955--).
8. SHIRLEY MAE HABECKER(5)(9-22-1932--). M. 1952 William H. Smith. Divorced in 1957. Two children.
9. William H. Smith III(1)(1-5-1953--).
9. C. Douglas Smith(2)(3-9-1954--).

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6. ANNA F. SHANK(2)(4-8-1860--6-9-1934--). M. Jacob Rau.
Lived in York, Pa. Three children.
 7. BENJAMIN RAU(1)(6-28-1878--2-19-1940). M. _____?
Divorced. U.S. immigration Dept. official. One daughter.
 8. BERYL F. RAU.(1)(3-14-1905--). M. 11-30-1934 _____?
Johansen (deceased). Beryl employed by city of San Francisco,
California, where she lives at 170 Prague St.
 7. Ida Frances Rau(2)(9-12-1880--9-4-1891).
 7. CLAYTON RAU(3) Lived at York Furnace, Pa. M. _____?
 6. Emma F. Shank(3)(4-2-1867--6-17-1875).
 6. JOHN F. SHANK(4)(4-11-1869--6-17-1948). M. Margaret Good
(4-21-1871--9-8-1954). John F. Shank inherited the southern
part of the Shank homestead from his father Martin. He is
well remembered by the writer as having a jocular disposition
of a man who enjoyed life, keeping all associated with him
in happy spirits. He was one of the better farmers, keeping
his farm in high state of production. His tobacco crops
always commanded the top prices, while the poultry and dairy
products prepared by his wife and their daughter Grace found
a ready sale in the Farmers Market in Lancaster.
Two daughters, Elsie and Mary, graduated from Millersville
State Normal School (now State Teachers College). The for-
mer was the author's school teacher for six years at Second
Lock School in Lancaster township, the latter a classmate.
- When John F. Shank retired from farming, the southern part
of the Shank homestead, after having been in the family over
two hundred years, was sold to a group that have developed
it into the Conestoga Memorial Park.
- John F. & Mrs. Shank were members of the Millersville Menn.
Church. They are buried in the adjoining cemetery. Six
children.
7. ELSIE G. SHANK(1)(6-23-1892--11-3-1954). M. 5-29-1920 Ray-
mond Groff, son of Isaac & Elizabeth Miller Groff. Elsie
taught school one year at Stevens School in Conestoga town-
ship, then six years at Second Lock School in Lancaster
township. The Second Lock School building was built on a
part of her father's farm.

One highlight at Second Lock School during Elsie's teaching
was in having the first Model School Pennant awarded to this
school by the Pa. State Education Board; a very fitting tri-
bute it was to Elsie's abilities as a teacher.

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Mrs. Groff taught thirty two years in East Lampeter township. She also served as 4-H Club Advisor; held membership in the Farm Women's Club; and a member of the Bird-in-Hand Methodist Church.

Raymond Groff continues to live at their Fertility home. A former employee at Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster, Pa., he was prominently identified with the labor union movement there. Two daughters.

8. RUTH MARIAN GROFF(1)(12-6-1921--). M. 11-28-1942 Charles C. Walker (9-15-1920--), son of Joseph & Mina Coates Walker. Charles is Executive Secretary for Middle Atlantic Region of Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international, non-denominational pacifist group founded in 1914. They live in Cheyney, Pa. Six children.
9. Winifred Alice Walker(1)(6-9-1943--).
9. Larry Charles Walker(2)(11-13-1945--).
9. Brenda Irene Walker(3)(8-31-1947--).
9. Allan Renfred Walker(4)(7-29-1949--).
9. Valerie Clara Walker(5)(7-30-1951--).
9. Gloria Lynn Walker(6)(10-19-1954--).
8. MARY R. GROFF(2)(7-15-1923--). M. Paul R. Yost (11-29-1917--), son of MR&MRS Charles Leonard Yost. Mary is Physiotherapist; her husband a salesman for Zellerbach Paper Co. Live in Salt Lake City, Utah. Two children.
9. Garin Brit Yost(1)(1-6-1951--).
9. Terrek Anne Yost(2)(2-14-1953--).
7. Grace G. Shank(2)(4-26-1894--). Lives with younger sister Mary in their home adjoining the Conestoga Memorial Park, at RD6, Lancaster, Pa.
7. J. Warren Shank(3)(1896--1904).
7. CHARLES G. SHANK(4)(2-10-1898--10-6-1955--). Died from auto accident injuries. M. Loretta Smith. Charles spent several years working on ranches in various western states while single. After marriage he farmed the historical famous Gen. Hand farm south-east of Lancaster. Later farmed near Eden. Loretta a school teacher.
7. Willis Shank(5)(1902--1902).
7. Anna Mary Shank(6)(3-5-1908--). Mary was a fine student at Second Lock, the writer recalling his envy of her in keeping at the head of the class. West Lampeter HS & Millersville State Normal School graduate. Since graduation she has taught in Lancaster twp. elementary schools. Now retired.

ONE SHANK ANCESTRAL TREE SUSANNA SHANK-ABNER MILLER DESC.

5. SUSANNA SHANK(SCHENCK)(7)(2-23-1825--3-18-1902) M. Abner Miller (2-7-1823--7-5-1891). Susanna later became Susan. Farmers. Mennonites. Buried in Millersville Mennonite cemetery. One son.
6. BENJAMIN S. MILLER(1)(1853--1932). M. Amanda Hertzler (1856--1945), dau. of Rev. Benj. & _____ Hostetter Hertzler. The Hertzler home was the former Hostetter farm from which the Shank homestead was acquired in 1734. Benjamin farmed in Conestoga township, later moving to a small farm adjoining the Hertzler farm and at one time part of the original Hostetter grant from the Penns. Mennonites. Buried in Millersville Mennonite cemetery. Five children.
7. BENJAMIN H. MILLER(1)(3-3-1891--). M. 3-27-1916 Emma C. Nissley. Farmer and Mennonite minister for the Manville congregation. Lives on Prince St., Millersville, Pa. Two daughters.
8. VERNA MILLER(1)(5-7-1919--). M. 9-23-1939 Paul N. Brubaker (7-2-1919--). Farmers. Mennonites. Live at RD1, Mount Joy, Pa. Five children.
9. MARIAN ARLENE BRUBAKER(1)(1-7-1941--). M. 3-20-1960 Elvin K. Brenneman, son of MR&MRS John S. Brenneman, RD6, Lancaster, Pa. Live at RD1, Mount Joy, Pa. Menn.
9. Jane Louise Brubaker(2)(9-6-1942--).
9. J. Kenneth Brubaker(3)(10-31-1943--).
9. Harold James Brubaker(4)(11-11-1946--).
9. Sharon Jean Brubaker(5)(6-1-1956--).
8. Frances Miller(2)(12-17-1923--).
7. Alice H. Miller(2)(6-18-1878--4-6-1939).
7. HARRY H. MILLER(3)(1880--1948). M. 1911 Ellan K. Mellinger (1888--), dau. of Benj. & Annie Mellinger. Mrs. Miller lives at 23 E. Frederick St., Millersville, Pa. Menn. Two children.
8. Ruth E. Miller(1)(1912--).
8. H. Harold Miller(2)(1918--).
7. Bertha H. Miller(4)(11-24-1892--2-30-1944).
7. ROY H. MILLER(5)(12-24-1894--). M. Anna C. Herr (7-7-1898--), dau. of Rudolph & Susan Herr. Office Mgr. for Manheim Asbestos Co. WWI Vet. Lives at 51 N. Hazel St. Manheim, Pa. Served twelve years as president of Manheim Central School Board. Three children.
8. Anna Mae Miller(1)(7-4-1920--).
8. Dorothy Ellen Miller(2)(3-9-1922--).
8. Marian Arlene Miller(3)(9-19-1932--).

JOHN NESTLEROTH---FANNY SHANK DESCENDANTS

5. FANNY SHANK(VERONICA SCHENCK)(8)(4-13-1827--7-13-1870). M. John Nestleroth (9-24-1819--93-1897). Buried in Shank family cemetery. John Nestleroth m. 2nd Mary Kauffman Herr, widow of John Herr. One son to 1st marriage.
6. JOHN NESTLEROTH(1)(4-9-1864--11-18-1935). M. Annie K. Lefever (2-12-1864--11-6-1931). I remember this John Nestleroth visiting his parent's grave in the Shank family cemetery. John & Annie are buried in E. Petersburg Mennonite cemetery. Two children.
7. CLAYTON L. NESTLEROTH(1)(3-15-1893--). M. 1-30-1916 Callie Bomberger (7-3-1894--). Farmed near Elm, Pa. Township supervisor in Penn twp. 31 years; director of Manheim Nat. Bank 26 years; director Manor Mutual Fire Ins. Co. 12 years. Four children.
8. CARL NESTLEROTH(1)(4-16-1917--). M. 9-4-1940 Arline Fogelman. Farms near Elm, Pa. Two children.
9. Mark Nestleroth(1)(1945--). 4-H Club activities.
9. Nancy Nestleroth(2)(1950--). 4-H Club Activities.
8. RUTH NESTLEROTH(2)(11-28-1919--). M. 6-19-1943 Bernard Reese. They live in Manheim, Pa., where Bernard is teacher and athletic coach at Manheim Cen. H.S. Two children.
9. Susan Reese(1)(1951--).
9. Timothy Reese(1)(1954--).
8. PAUL NESTLEROTH(3)(12-7-1921--). M. 12-25-1943 Doris Burkholder. Paul is an Engr. at RCA in Lancaster, Pa. They live in Ephrata, Pa. Two children.
9. Sherry Nestleroth(1)(1947--).
9. Michael Nestleroth(2)(1950--).
8. JOHN NESTLEROTH(4)(2-28-1924--). M. 10-10-1948 Betty Weidman. Production & Facilities Mgr. for RCA. They live in Somerville, New Jersey. One son.
9. David Nestleroth(1)(1955--).
7. MABEL NESTLEROTH(2) M. Jacob Bucher. Farmers near Lititz, Pa. Two children.
8. T. Warren Bucher(1)(Died young).
8. RAYMOND N. BUCHER-REV(2)(12-18-1917--). M. 11-28-1943 Mildred Barnhart (3-30-1918--). Farm near Lititz, Pa. Raymond is minister at Hess's Mennonite Church. Mildred is a daughter of John S. & Katie Ruhl Barnhart. Four children.

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9. Marilyn Bucher(1)(1947--).
9. Donald Bucher(2)(1950--).
9. Kenneth Bucher(3)(1955--).
9. (4)(10-29-1958--). Dau.
5. Barbara Shank(Schenck)((6-8-1829--1-30-1904). Lived with her sister Susan Miller. Buried in Millersville Menn. cemetery.
5. Sarah Shank(Schenck)(10)(12-17-1831--12-29-1924). Lived with her sister Martha married to Abraham Stauffer. Sarah was in her 10th year, according to an extant receipt from C. Peterson to Sarah's father Rev. John Shank, that showed tuition payment for 93 days at the rate of 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ a day.
5. MARTHA SHANK(MAGDALENA SCHENCK)(11)(6-22-1835--12-22-1919). M. Abraham Stauffer (2-10-1828--2-28-1900). Farmer in Manheim township. Menn. Buried in East Petersburg Menn. cemetery. Four children.
6. BENJAMIN S. STAUFFER(1)(7-11-1859--11-5-1933). M. 11-8-1881 Alice H. Gamber (4-3-1862--12-12-1930). Buried in Millersville Menn. cemetery. Menn. Farmers. Nine children.
7. FANNIE G. STAUFFER(1)(4-4-1883--9-5-1957). M. 11-14-1907 Daniel B. Stehman, son of Hiram & Anne Brenneman Stehman. One son.
8. ELMER STAUFFER Stehman(1)(6-6-1909--). M. 10-1-1930 Sarah I. Baum, dau. of Wayne & Martha Farmer Baum. Two children.
9. ARLENE B. STEHMAN(1)(12-3-1936--). M. Vernon Vogelmuth. One child.
10. Keath Vogelmuth(1)(9-22-1955--).
9. Dorothy B. Stehman(2)(7-15-1939--).
7. MARTHA G. STAUFFER(2)(8-14-1884--4-19-1945). M. 11-7-1903 Christian C. Greider. Two children.
8. CHRISTIAN S. GREIDER(1)(11-15-1909--). M. Mildred Starr. One son.
9. Thomas Christian Greider(1)(12-19-1951--).
8. BENJAMIN L. GREIDER(2)(7-14-1914--). M. Elizabeth Denlinger. Three children.
9. Benjamin Kenneth Greider(1)(3-10-1939--).
9. Glenn Richard Greider(2)(12-29-1940--).
9. Carol Jean Greider(3)(1-13-1945--).

ABRAHAM STAUFFER-----MARTHA SHANK DESCENDANTS

7. Ida G. Stauffer(3)(9-16-1885--2-23-1900). Twin to Ada.
7. ADA G. STAUFFER(4)(9-16-1885--9-7-1927). M. 2-10-1914
Harvey L. Haverstick. Three children.
8. BENJAMIN S. HAVERSTICK(1)(6-6-1915--). M. Bertha Mumma.
One son.
9. Barry Eugene Haverstick(1)(3-26-1942--).
8. HARVEY LESTER HAVERSTICK(2)(2-2-1918--). M. ALICE Harmes.
Three children.
9. Harvey Lester Haverstick Jr.(1)(11-19-1948--).
9. John Richard Haverstick(2)(9-29-1951--).
9. Catherine Irene Haverstick(3)(4-4-1955--).
8. HENRY CHESTER HAVERSTICK(3)(2-2-1918--). Twin to Harvey.
M. Betty Lyons. Five children.
9. James Kenneth Haverstick(1)(12-28-1943--).
9. John Robert Haverstick(2)(10-3-1946--).
9. Harold Charles Haverstick(3)(2-13-1948--).
9. David Lamar Haverstick(4)(10-20-1950--).
9. Glenn Richard Haverstick(5)(9-5-1957--).
7. ELLEN G. STAUFFER(5)(1-16-1890--1-12-1960), M. 2-17-1916
Witmer C. Neff (7-19-1890--). Farmers in Manor twp.
Mennonites. Four children.
8. FRANCES MINERVA NEFF(1)(5-19-1917--). M. Stehman E. Herr.
Live at RD1, Millersville, Pa. One child.
9. Allan Richard Herr(1)(5-22-1953--).
8. Benjamin Melvin Neff(2)(12-9-1919--12-14-1919).
8. BARBARA ALICE NEFF(3)(4-15-1921--). M. Chester H. Grossman.
Live at RD6, Lancaster, Pa.
8. VELMA ELIZABETH NEFF(4)(7-19-1924--). M. Warren Newcomer.
They live on School House Rd., Lancaster, Pa. One son.
9. Melvin Eugene Newcomer(1)(7-11-1953--).
7. Infant son(6)(1892--1892).
7. HETTIE G. STAUFFER(7)(11-8-1895--). M. 12-24-1915 Jacob N.
Martin. Four children.
8. BARBARA ALTA MARTIN(1)(12-29-1916--). M. Isaac N. Miller.
Ond daughter.
9. Barbara Arlene Miller(1)(11-14-1943--).

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8. JACOB WILBUR MARTIN(2)(3-21-1919--). M. Ada Mann, dau. of MR&MRS Benjamin Mann. One son.
9. John Paul Martin(1)(11-7-1950--).
8. LEE HOWARD MARTIN(3)(7-17-1923--). M. Anna M. Habecker. One son.
9. Lee Howard Martin Jr.(1)(9-9-1953--).
8. GLADYS AMANDA MARTIN(4)(8-15-1929--). M. Robert M. Esbenshade. Two children.
9. James Martin Esbenshade(1)(9-19-1951--).
9. Barbara Louise Esbenshade(2)(1-4-1954--).
7. BENJAMIN G. STAUFFER(8)(12-17-1900--). M. 12-25-1929 Martha H. Zercher (1-29-1905--2-26-1950). These folks live on a highly productive farm along the Millersville road leading to the Lincoln Highway-route 30. Today a large portion of the farm has been developed into a modern urban home area, replacing the corn, wheat, hay, and tobacco that formerly were grown here. Bethel Mennonite Church is located among this group of fine homes. It was thru contact with Benjamin G. Stauffer and his sister Alice that many of the Stauffer records were obtained. Mennonites. Five children. M. 2nd 2-16-1963 Ruth K. Miller, dau. of Rev. Ira Z. & Alice K. Miller, RD1, Bainbridge, Pa.
8. BETTY WINONA STAUFFER(1)(9-30-1930--). M. Franklin Herr Kreider. Four children.
9. Amy Louise Kreider(1)(6-4-1956--).
9. Dale Franklin Kreider(2)(5-19-1958--).
9. Martha Jean Kreider(3)(10-14-1960--).
9. Barbara Elaine Kreider(4)(4-1-1962--).
8. JAMES ROBERT STAUFFER(2)(6-25-1932--). M. Evelyn Buckwalter. Two children.
9. James Robert Stauffer(1)(3-17-1960--).
9. Thomas Kent Stauffer(2)(6-27-1962--).
8. LAMAR EUGENE STAUFFER(1)(2-16-1934--). M. 7-9-1960 Kathryn Mann, dau. of Ira & Annie Mann, on campus of Mennonite School east of Lancaster. LaMar attended Penn State U. Kathryn a student nurse at Lanc. Gen. Hospital. One son.
9. (1)(9-23-1962--). Son born at La Ceiba Hospital. They live at Apartando 77, La Ceiba, Honduras, Central America.
8. Barrett Glen Stauffer(4)(5-27-1937--7-27-1937).
8. Benjamin Leon Stauffer(5)(7-10-1942--).

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7. Alice G. Stauffer(9)(11-14-1903--).
6. JOHN S. STAUFFER(2)(4-2-1861--2-28-1931). M. 11-11-1884
Annie E. Erb (1-15-1865--12-31-1944), dau. of Jonas B. &
Elizabeth Buckwalter Erb. Mennonites. Farmers. Lived at
RD3, Lancaster, Pa. Two children.
7. ELMER E. STAUFFER(1)(10-8-1885--11-2-1955). M. 10-11-1911
Minnie M. Hernley (7-11-1887--4-17-1954), dau. of Abram &
Lizzie Metzler Hernley. Mennonites. Moved from Lancaster
county, Pa., to N. Dakota, to Minnesota, and then to Oregon.
Twelve children.
8. FRANKLIN E. HESS(1)(1-20-1908--). Son of Minnie M. Hernley
by a previous marriage--so indicated by information from
Mrs. Grace (Stauffer) Hatfield. Franklin born in Manheim,
Pa. M. 2-11-1948 Nellie Gone Deniue (8-13-1924), "They live
in Stafford, Oregon. Three children.
9. William Alfred Hess(1)(10-23-?--). Born in Oregon City, Ore.
9. Deanne Gone Hess(2)(11-16-1950--). " " " " "
9. Cindy Louisa Hess(3)(3-8-1956--). " " " "
8. MARY H. STAUFFER(2)(8-24-1912--). B. In Manheim, Pa. M.
3-26-1930 Stevan C. Meuchal (10-8-1910--), of Glen Ullin,
N. Dakota. Four children.
9. ROBERT CLARENCE MEUCHAL(1)(10-30-1931--). Born in Oregon
City, Oregon. M. Shiela _____. Four children.
9. Carol Jean Meuchal(2)(9-22-1933--). Born in Salem, Oregon.
9. Derald Lee Meuchal(3)(12-9-1935--). " " " "
9. Kenneth Steven Meuchal(4)(6-30-1943--). " " Portland "
8. Paul H. Stauffer(3)(9-10-1913--). Born in Manheim, Pa.
8. DAVID H. STAUFFER(4)(8-29-1914--). Born in Manheim, Pa.
M. 12-19-1952 Elsie Virginia Rowe (8-24-1927--), Willa-
mette, Oregon.
8. MARTHA H. STAUFFER(5)(11-26-1915--). Born in Manheim, Pa.
M. 1st, Harold M. Johnson (6-4-1915--). M. 2nd Benjamin
Holden. Four children by 1st husband; one to 2nd husband.
9. DONALD LEE JOHNSON(1)(6-28-1935--). Born in Portland, Ore.
M. Ime _____. Japan.
9. Joan Marie Johnson(2) Died in infancy.
9. Gary Lowell Johnson(3)(7-10-1940--). Born in Portland, Ore.
9. Dennis Stanley Johnson(4)(6-3-1943--). " " " "
9. Benjamin Ollie Holden(5)(6-18-1956--). " " Escondido, Calif.
8. Clarence H. Stauffer(6)(2-2-1917--10-26-1917). Manheim, Pa.
8. Abram H. Stauffer(7)(6-22-1918--10-5-1918). Lancaster, Pa.

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8. GRACE H. STAUFFER(8)(8-24-1920--). Born in Cleveland N. Dak. M. 12-17-1948 Carmen LaMont Hatfield (7-16-1915), b. Barens, Alberta, Canada, son of Walter Hatfield. They live at 13221 S.E.Wabash Ave., Milwaukie 22, Oregon. Mrs. Hatfield provided the bulk of the information for her parents and brothers and sisters and their families. One son to Carmen by previous marriage. Mechanic.
9. Donald C. Hatfield(1)(9-1-1938--).
8. CLARA H. STAUFFER(9)(11-9-1921--). Born in Cleveland, N. Dakota. M. 3-4-1942 Raymond B. Griffith (5-29-1919--), b. in Valentine Nebraska. Eight children.
9. BARBARA ANN GRIFFITH(1)(12-17-1942--). Born in Portland, Oregon. M. John Thomas Koapart.
9. Nancy Lea Griffith(2)(5-1-1951--). Born in Portland, Ore.
9. Susan Rae Griffith(3)(8-27-1952--). " " " "
9. Joseph James Griffith(4)(6-12-1954--). " " " "
9. Patricia Gail Griffith(5)(11-21-1955--). B. in The Dalles, Ore.
9. Arthur LeRoy Griffith(6)(1-9-1957--). " " " "
9. Ronald Gene Griffith(7)(7-14-1958--). " " " "
9. Pamela June Griffith(8)(10-31-1961--). B. Oregon City, Ore.
8. ELLEN H. STAUFFER(10)(2-1-1925--). Born in Ulen, Minn. M. 6-9-1951 Eugene F. Schmidt (8-4-1920--), born in Dickinson, N. Dakota. They live in Salem Oregon. Three children.
9. Howard Eugene Schmidt(1)(12-18-1958--). Born In Salem, Ore.
9. Brian Maurice Schmidt(2)(11-25-1960--). " " " "
9. Diane Andrea Schmidt(3)(11-25-1960--4-10-1961). Twin.
8. WESLEY H. STAUFFER(11)(8-16-1927--). born in Ulen, Minn. M. 12-21-1957 Clarice Joan Adams (8-23-1931--). Two children.
9. Caroline Marie Stauffer(1)(12-10-1958--). Born in Eugene, Ore.
9. Melonie Kay Stauffer(2)(7-11-1960--). " " " "
8. CHESTER H. STAUFFER(12)(12-18-1929--). Born in Ulen, Minn. M. 9-1-1951 Alyce Joanne Morrill (5-5-1933--), born in Kansas, dau. of Arthur Morrill. They live at RD 1, Box 3A, Cornelius, Oregon. Three children.
9. Christine A. Stauffer(1)(3-1-1953--). B. in Portland, Ore.
9. Taresa Lane Stauffer(2)(1-8-1955--). " " " "
9. Scott Chester Stauffer(3)(5-17-1957--). " " " "

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7. NORMAN E. STAUFFER(2)(10-17-1896--). M. 1-1-1924 Grace C. Stehman (10-15-1903--), dau. of Phares W. & Lillie Charles STEHMAN. Mennonites. Florists. Live at RD3, Lanc., Pa. four children.
8. J. MELVIN STAUFFER(1)(7-23-1925--). M. 2-2-1946 Betty Arlene Bender (3-14-1925--), dau. of David & Lizzie Eichelberger Bender. Mennonites. Farmers. They live at Landisville, Pa. Five children.
9. Barbara Ann Stauffer(1)(11-26-1947--).
9. J. Mervin Stauffer(2)(5-28-1950--).
9. Nancy Louise Stauffer(3)(1-16-1952--).
9. Phyllis Jane Stauffer(4)(3-21-1955--).
9. Carol Sue Stauffer(5)(1-15-1957--).
8. ARLENE S. STAUFFER(2)(7-18-1928--). M. 6-11-1949 J. Elwood Longenecker (1-24-1925--), son of Elam & Florence Brubaker Longenecker. Farmers. Mennonites. They live at Landisville, Pa. Three children.
9. Linda Louisa Longenecker(1)(12-6-1950--).
9. Jere William Longenecker(2)(1-20-1952--).
9. David Jean Longenecker(3)(10-16-1953--).
8. LOIS S. STAUFFER(3)(4-18-1933--). M. 11-1-1958 Harold M. Nissley, son of MR&MRS Lloyd E. Nissley.
8. HAROLD S. STAUFFER(4)(4-15-1937--). M. _____? They live in New York City.
6. Adam S. Stauffer(3)(2-18-1863--7-24-1864).
6. SARAH ANN STAUFFER(4)(7-17-1865--10-9-1951). M. May 1913 Andrew H. Brubaker(widower)(10-7-1865--1-28-1951), son of Jacob & Fannie C. Herr Brubaker. Mennonites. Farmers.
6. Infant(5) Unnamed. (11-6-1867).
6. Abram S. Stauffer(6)(4-27-1868--6-1-1869).
6. AMOS S. STAUFFER(&)(1870--7-5-1956). M. Emma Rutt (? 1948). Farmers. Mennonites. Lived in Manheim Twp. Two children.
7. ABRAHAM R. STAUFFER(1)(12-21-1895--). M. 4-10-1921 Hazel E. Weidamy (11-2-1893--). Supt. of Plate Shop of Posey Iron Works, Lancaster, Pa. Ordained Elder of E&R Ch. On Consistory 25 years. They live in East Petersburg, Pa. One son.
8. EARL N. STAUFFER(1)(5-21-1922--). M. 12-24-1942 Hazel Cressman (10-15-1919--). Engr. at Posey Iron Works. Three children.

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9. Donald James Stauffer(1)(3-21-1944--).
9. Dennis Richard Stauffer(2)(12-1-1947--).
9. Deborah Ann Stauffer(3)(11-23-1950--).
7. ANNIE R. STAUFFER(2)(7-10-1898--). M. 10-11-1917 Joseph B. Widders (7-15-1895--). Farmers in Manheim twp., RD 3, Lancaster, Pa. Two children.
8. Monroe S. Widders(1)(10-22-1918--). M. 3-3-1940 Mary Arlene Evans (9-14-1918--). Live at Blue Ball, Pa. Three children.
9. Sidney Richard Widders(1)(8-27-1941--9-10-1941).
9. Sylvia Jean Widders(2)(2-23-1943--). Engaged 12-29-1961 to Richard M. Burkholder, son of MR&MRS Lloyd M. Burkholder, RD 1, Ephrata, Pa.
9. Nancy Ann Widders(3)(2-12-1944--).
8. Susan S. Widders(2)(2-20-1922--).
6. Jonas S. Stauffer(8)(1873--1878).
- 4B. MICHAEL SHANK(3)(12-23-1792--2-17-1869). M. 1st Anna Martin; M. 2nd Anna Myer. The Kauffman History lists eleven children and their many descendants. Here we include those who are mentioned in the family heirloom documents, and carry down to the present one line that continued residence in the vicinity of the Shank homestead in Lancaster township. You will notice the spelling will be Shenk.
- 5B. MAGDALENA SHENK(1)(7-28-1811--8-12-1850). M. Nicholas Ulrich (1-26-1809--10-18-1858). Buried in Shank family cemetery.
- 6B. John Ulrich(3)(5-15-1847--?). In a notebook of Jonas Shank, the author's grandfather, is found this notation, "John Ulrich he was born the 15 they of may 1847;" and a little further on, "in the year 1851 the 16 the nvember nickelis ulerich fecht here his son Johney."
- 5B. JACOB M. SHENK(3)(2-10-1816--2-3-1912). M. Catharine Hostetter; m. 2nd Fanny Frey (3-2-1823--6-4-1899).
- 6B. HENRY H. SHENK(1)(8-9-1847--11-22-1918). M. 12-26-1872 Emma E. Huver (10-30-1850--10-25-1918), dau. of Michael L. (9-19-1819--7-17-1896) & Mary Barr (6-27-1821--9-17-1903) Huver. Mary Barr a dau. of Samuel & Maria Stauffer Barr. While I have no personal recollection of Henry H. & Emma E. I was eleven and recall their death. They lived with their son Clayton H., on their farm along the New Danville pike, this farm being the last along this highway before it crosses the Conestoga into Pequa township.

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- 7B. Alice H. Shenk(1)(11-21-1873--12-12-1907). Buried at New Danville Mennonite cemetery.
- 7B. Emma H. Shenk(2)(3-28-1876--4-2-1962). Lived with brother Clayton H. Shenk. Buried at New Danville Mennonite cemetery.
- 7B. Franklin H. Shenk(3)(5-10-1878--1-11-1879).
- 7B. Harry L. Shenk(4)(7-27-1879--3-30-1880).
- 7B. Jacob H. Shenk(5)(3-26-1881--1-5-1906).
- 7B. CLAYTON H. SHENK(6)(10-7-1883--). M. 2-24-1909 Alice H. Stehman (7-14-1884--3-7-1954), dau. of Jacob J. & Anna Hertzler Stehman. Anna Hertzler a dau. of Mennonite preacher, Benjamin Hertzler, who in turn was a son-in-law of Jacob Hostetter, a direct descendant of pioneer Jacob Hostetter. The pioneer Jacob Hostetter sold 150 acres of land in 1734 to pioneer John Shank, progenitor of this Ancestral Tree.

Clayton Shenk is still quite active, engaged in farm pursuits, and in March of 1962 he was visited by the author and wife Edna. A pleasant several hours was spent with him and his daughter Elsie and her husband Albert Graybill. During this visit I was happy to bring their family listing up to date. These folks are Mennonites.

At Second Lock School in Lancaster township I had as school mates the three oldest children of this family, Edna, Earl, and Raymond.

- 8B. EDNA MAE SHENK(1)(2-4-1910--9-17-1955). M. 2-24-1934 Lloyd Weaver. Three children. Lloyd m. 2nd Virginia Armonstrout, born in Virginia, widow of Clarence Kreider; Clarence a cousin to Lloyd Weaver. Virginia has one son to 1st marriage, Frederick Murray Kreider (2-7-1946--); to 2nd marriage one dau., Martha Jane Weaver (9-14-1959--). Edna Mae Shenk Weaver the mother of three children.
- 9B. ANNA ELIZABETH WEAVER(1)(12-9-1934--). M. 7-29-1955 Clyde W. Witmer (4-6-1933--), son of Enos & Miriam Weaver Witmer. Three children.
- 10B. Gary Lyn Witmer(1)(7-15-1956--).
- 10B. Gwenda Lou Witmer(2)(4-2-1958--).
- 10B. Cynthia Beth Witmer(3)(11-25-1959--).
- 9B. DANIEL S. WEAVER(2)(2-20-1939--). M. 12-6-1958 Doris Jean Painter (4-15-1940--), dau. of Earl R. & Margaret Virginia Sutherland Painter. Live in Lancaster, Pa. Two children.
- 10B. Daniel S. Weaver Jr.(1)(6-23-1959--).
- 10B. Diana Lynn Weaver(2)(9-2-1961--).

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- 9B. C.(CLAYTON) EUGENE WEAVER(3)(8-13-1941--). M. 6-24-1961
Alvirna Ashly (3-17-1944--).
- 8B. EARL S. SHENK(2)(10-3-1911--). M. 5-28-1932 Mary E. Boose
(9-12-1911--), dau. of Walter & Bertha Hermess Boose.
Mechanic Foreman. They live at 1415 Fruitville Pike,
Lancaster, Pa. Three children.
- 9B. MILDRED J. SHENK(1)(12-10-1932--). M. 10-20-1951 Charles E.
Armstrong (2-13-1931--), son of Charles E. & Miriam Arm-
Strong. Four children.
- 10B. Donna Lee Armstrong(1)(5-20-1952--).
- 10B. Richard Earl Armstrong(2)(12-13-1955--).
- 10B. Mary Kathleen Armstrong(3)(9-12-1957--).
- 10B. William Charles Armstrong(4)(12-12-1959--).
- 9B. ARLENE M. SHENK(2)(2-28-1934--). M. 3-7-1953 Francis C.
Armstrong, son of Theophilis & Anna Armstrong. Francis C.
is a cousin to Charles E. m. to Arlene's sister Mildred.
Thus sisters become cousins-in-law and cousins become
brothers-in-law, plus a quite probable additional re-
lationship thru Mildred and Arlene having been distant
cousins to their husbands before marriage--see Kauffman
History page 247--but no closer here than fourth or fifth
cousins. Arlene and Francis are parents of two children.
- 10B. Marianne S. Armstrong(1)(3-27-1954--).
- 10B. Frederick Clyde Armstrong(2)(3-17-1956--).
- 9B. M.(MARY) LORRAINE SHENK(3)(8-9-1937--). M. 7-22-1956 Donald
N. Dotterer (2-2-1934--), son of MR&MRS Henry J. Dotterer.
Two children.
- 10B. David Wayne Dotterer(1)(5-23-1958--).
- 10B. Deborah Lynne Dotterer(2)(6-29-1961--).
- 8B. RAYMOND S. SHENK(3)(2-16-1913--). M. 7-31-1937 Drusilla
Frank (5-11-1919--), dau. of Lewis B. & Ethel Bletcher
Frank. Raymond on 30 year honor roll at Armstrong Cork
Co. 3-17-1962. Lutheran. They live at 1053 Columbia Ave.,
Lancaster, Pa. Two children.
- 10B. D. Scott Shenk(1)(8-14-1943--).
- 10B. Cynthia C. Shenk(2)(3-3-1947--).
- 8B. PAUL S. SHENK(4)(1-16-1916--). M. 6-4-1938 Grace H. Green
(12-30-1915--), dau. of Henry & Cora Hubley Green. Cheese
Mfg. at RD6, Lancaster, Pa. Mem Ch. of God. Six
children.

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- 9B. Paul Richard Shenk(1)(12-11-1941--).
- 9B. Donald Ray Shenk(2)(11-15-1943--).
- 9B. Dale Edward Shenk(3)(5-22-1945--).
- 9B. Dean Ronald Shenk(4)(5-8-1948--).
- 9B. Dennis LeRoy Shenk(5)(1-3-1951--).
- 9B. Doris Jean Shenk(6)(1-14-1955--).
- 8B. EDGAR S. SHENK(5)(3-7-1919--). M. 10-10-1943 Gladys M. Klouse (9-3-1923--), dau. of Frederick & Albertina Frantz Klouse. Lutheran. Clerk. Lives at 103 E. Roseville Rd., Lancaster, Pa. One child.
- 9B. Edgar K. Shenk(1)(4-6-1948--).
- 8B. ROBERT S. SHENK(6)(9-18-1920--). M. 12-28-1941 Alice L. Brooks (6-4-1920--), dau. of Guy & Lillie Mowrer Brooks. Cheese Mfg., RD6, Lancaster, Pa. Evan. UB. Three children.
- 9B. Alice Lee Shank(1)(7-15-1943--).
- 9B. Robert B. Shenk(2)(3-4-1946--).
- 9B. Thomas B. Shenk(3)(6-2-1950--).
- 8B. ELSIE S. SHENK(7)(8-22-1922--). M. 9-30-1953 Albert P. Graybill (2-22-1914--), son of John H. & Lucy Whiteley GRAYBILL, Juaniata Co., Pa. Menn. They live at RD6, Lancaster, Pa. Two children.
- 9B. Clayton S. Graybill(1)(12-8-1954--).
- 9B. John H. Graybill(2)(1-12-1957--).
- 8B. DOROTHY S. SHENK(8)(4-1-1926--). M. 11-19-1947 Rev. J. Richard Kendig (6-22-1923--), son of David & Anna Heisey Kendig. Ch. of God missionairies to Peru. Three children.
- 9B. Mary Ann Kendig(1)(-22-1948--).
- 9B. Majorie Ruth Kendig(2)(5-1-1950--).
- 9B. David Arthur Kendig(3)(9-12-1953--).
- 4B. MARY B. SHENK(MARIA SCHENCK)(4)(10-18-1799--3-21-1879). M. Socrates Myer (6-9-1791--6-8-1836). In conversations among my elders discussing this Socrates Myer I was impressed by their pronunciation given for the name So-crat es, instead of the Soc ra-tes pronunciation associated to the Greek philosopher of the same spelling. While family documents do not give any hint of the parents of Socrates Myer, there is evidence indicating that he may have been one of the Myer family of Conestoga township that had operated tanneries for many years.

While serving as executor for several estates, Socrates became financially embarrassed. To alleviate this situation his wife Mary's inheritance was paid before other heirs received their final monies.

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Mute evidence from the statistics in the Shank homestead cemetery tells of tragedy striking this family in July of 1832. Two daughters, Maria and Carolina, and a son George, died within fortyeight hours. All three were less than five years of age.

They probably were victims of cholera, as a serious epidemic swept the country that year. It was not until fifty years later--and several more cholera epidemics--that the modern development of the microscope aided the German bacteriologist Robert Koch in discovering the cholera germ, and that methods to control this wanton disease were developed.

This family lived on part of the former Kauffman farm purchased by Andrew Shank. In my youth it was known as the Loechner farm; today the Beard Tool Company operates on part of the area.

Both Socrates and his wife Mary are buried in the Shank homestead cemetery, as are four of their children. The Kauffman history includes an additional four children, three of them marrying and carrying on their line.

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- P. 28 -- 10. Norma (Jean or Irene) Groff. Marriage license application with John M. Gehman, RD2, Lititz, Pa., son of MR&MRS Samuer R. Gehman, Donaldson, Ga.
- P. 29 -- Dau. b. 2-28-1963 to I. Lester & Erma Schnupp Groff.
- P. -- Son born 9-25-1963 to Parke S. & Ethel Sollenberger Meck.
- P. 40 -- Delores Jean Warfel married 5-18-1963 Richard Burkholder, son of MR&MRS Lloyd M. Burkholder, RD1, Ephrata, Pa.
- P. 41 -- Charles Ivan Warfel, freshman at Elizabethtown College during 1963-4 college year.
- P. 48 -- Benjamin Kenneth Mellinger(9) son of Elvin & Ruth Stauffer Mellinger.
- P. 48 -- 9. Thomas Russell Fayer(1) son of Lester S. & Mary Weston Stauffer.
 9. Lester Shank Stauffer Jr. (2) son of Lester & Mary Weston Stauffer.
 9. James Laverne Stauffer(5)(4-27-1961--) son of Lester & Mary Weston Stauffer.
- P. 48 -- 9. Stephen Karl Near(2) (3-27-1962--) son of Richard & Doris Stauffer Near.
- P. 48 -- 9. Naomi S. Souders(3) () dau. of Aaron & Mary Kathryn Souders.
- P. 49 -- 8th child of Phares K. & Ada Shank Stauffer named Miriam.
- P. 51 -- 8. John R. Brenneman Jr. Married 4-24-1934 Arlene Kann (9-6-1925--) dau. of Chester & Ella Kann.
- P. 52 -- 9. Elaine Teresa Cavella(1) dau. of Guy & Gladys Shank Cavella.
- P. 52 -- 7. J. Clayton Shank (author) new address: 556 N. Newtown St. Road. Newtown Square, Pa.
- P. 55 -- 8. Shirley Mae Habecker: Married 2nd, 7-8-1961 Samuel H. Ranck, 124 Roslyn Ave., Lancaster, Pa.
- P. 54 -- 7. Ira Habecker married Frances May Miller (4-24-880-- dau. of John G. & Lizzie Bickhart Miller.

IN RETROSPECT

Nearly ten years have gone by since the writer became active in collating material for One Shank Ancestral Tree. The task has never been tedious as relevant aspects of history, religion, and human fellowship have ever held a gracious appeal.

Now the year 1963 is unfolding the nuclear age that commands the attention of everyone, providing a potential in world wide proportions for a more bountiful life, or devastatingly to remove a large part of humanity from the earth. We need the courage and industry and spirit such as carried by our ancestors thru the crises of their time.

Salient repercussions in the field of religious thought have deftly appeared in the headlines of our important news media. Theologians in celebration of the 400th anniversary of the Heidelberg Catechism demand a new meaning to man attaining economic wealth: that it is now accepted as an achievement by man, rather than by Godly fiat--or words to this effect. Laymen may have difficulty in comprehending the theologians' approach to these catechetical conclusions.

Much easier to appreciate was the forthright handling of the clothing collected for Algiers the past winter by the Mennonite Relief Committee. When the longshoremen's strike presented an indefinite shipping delay, air freight was utilized despite the extra cost, and needy Africans found the winter hazards more cozy met. This performance of the relief committee demonstrates the currently expanding scope of their missionary activities. The development of educational facilities including a program of parochial schooling among several Mennonite groups are worthy of note. The fairly recent compilation and publication of the Mennonite Encyclopedia is an achievement of tremendous importance, appreciated by scholars, students, historians, and for all interested in Mennonite heritage.

In direct contrast to the doctrinal schisms of a century earlier, this literary achievement by cooperating branches of the Mennonite faith is in line with the many ecclesiastic mergers evident in the Protestant world, and the stated papal desire to have Protestantism become more closely allied to the Roman Catholic Church. Perhaps the modern threat of atheism and Communism will aid in producing a closer unity within Christendom than evangelistic endeavors accomplished thru many centuries.

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Recently too there appeared a learned volume on the life of Jesus, depicting an important facet of His ministry as militaristic, in contrast to the orthodox pacifist view. Learned divines in criticizing this portrayal of Jesus will sometimes point out that our Sunday School teaching patently downgrade or entirely omit the political overtones indigent^{ed} to the gospel narratives.

Religious thought is ever pliable to the wishes of its adherents and we find one columnist reporting that one phase in religion to appear within the ensuing twenty years, will be less Biblical literalism while the theology that considers the inherent meaning of divine inspiration will increase. Again one may needs be a trained theologian to comprehend the line of demarcation separating the "decline of Biblical literalism" from "an increasing inherent meaning of the scriptures."

Mention of these diverse opinions does not necessarily mean this writer is their advocate, but rather to accentuate the variety of individual opinions. It has been my experience thru-out the many interviews in collecting information for this family history to have received many unsolicited religious views. They were as sincere and varied as the several mentioned in the preceding paragraphs.

It is fortunate indeed, that we live in an atmosphere of religious freedom, in a country whose rulers despite their human limitations, strive for a continuing Church-State separation. For it has been within this atmosphere of freedom that the Shank family, along with their neighbors and kin, have lived and progressed.

May their robust religious spirit and forbearance continue to highlight their individual lives for many, many, many, more centuries to come.

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From Donald H. Shenk, Huntsville, Alabama (author of "Notes On Progenitors and Progeny of Reuben Shenk"): in a letter dated Feb. 10th, 1967, I copy as follows: "Der Schenk was the title of the King's wine taster. He was in charge of the kitchen and cellar. He poured and tasted the wine before his king. Later the name or title was applied to Hotel Proprietors who might pour wine for honored guests. The name stems from the shank bone of an ox that was used as a pouring spout from the ancient wine bags.

"The earliest use of Schenk that I know of was reported in a rare German book, Geshichts Der Familie Schenck, by R. Schaffer. He speaks of one Sebastian Schenck born near Donauwarth, who was educated as a Roman priest, removed to Zurich, became an Anabaptist preacher, married and sired a family. His birthdate was 1500 A. D."

My thought is that Sebastian Schenck very well could have been an ancestor of the Swiss Schenck who embraced the Anabaptist creed, perhaps an ancestor of the Schenck mentioned in Mueller's volume as noted elsewhere in the text of OSAT, pps. 3 & 5.

With this introduction for the Addenda I proceed on with a correction in page eleven of OSAT, and then to the detailed items of additions since the printing of OSAT in 1963.

- 11 -- 2nd paragraph, lines 7 & 8: The Kauffman Family History listing of John, Jacob, Anna, Mary, & Henry as sons of our pioneer John Shank is an error. These five were children of John Shank of Conestoga township who died intestate (without A WILL) prior to 1756.

This John Shank of Conestoga township perhaps is the real owner of the title Big John, instead of the Manor township John Shank.

- 24 -- Son born 5-3-1964 to Paul G. & Irma Groff Leaman.

- 24 -- Elias Groff (1856--1922) son of David & Elizabeth Buck-walter Groff.

- 24 -- Miriam G. Leaman -- Married 10-24-1973 R. Edwin Segerstrom, 1625 N. Belvedere Ave., Tucson, Arizona, son of MR & MRS Ralph B. Segerstrom, Colorado. The bride a grad at Reading, Pa., Scho of Nursing, & U. of Pa. Also teaches at Pima Community College, Tucson. The groom a grad at Colorado State U. He teaches Industrial Art at Sana Rita HS, Tucson, Arizona.

- 25 -- C. Lloyd Groff (?1905--11-27-1968) Died in auto crash on Pa. Turnpike near Norristown, Pa. He was a driver for Indian River Poultry Farms. Formerly a florist in East Petersburg, retiring from that profession in 1953 after 28 years.

- 25 -- Phyllis Groff married Wayne Welk, Leola, Pa.

- 25 -- Dennis Groff in U. S. Navy, June 1970.

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- 25 -- Donald L Groff died 6-4-1970 from injuries received 6-3-1970 while employed by Aggregates Equipment Co., of Leola, Pa. Mrs. Groff the former Cheryl L. Musser. They lived at 124A W. Main St., Leola, Pa.
- 25 -- Dau. born 11-11-1971 to Henry G. & Irene Leaman Shenk.
- 27 -- Son born 11-10-1963 to Jere L. & Betty Delong.
- 28 -- Albert J. Winey (?1894--9-22-1969) Dau. Ruth married Daniel H. Fox, RD2, Mount Joy, Pa.
- 28 -- Norma Irene Groff married John M. Gehman, son of Mr & MRS Samuel L. Gehman, Donaldsonville.
- 28 -- Son born 12-29-1963 to John H. & Ruth Warfel Groff.
- 29 -- Dau. born 3-16-1964 to Leon & Rosalie Kreider Schnupp.
Dau. born 10-27-1968 " " " " " "
- 29 -- Ralph C. Nissley married 3-27-1965 carol Ann Frey, dau. of Wayne & Dorothy H. Frey.
- 29 -- Add Melvin & Marlin G. as children of Morris & Martha Groff Schnupp. Melvin secured marriage license 5-16-1972 to Virginia Ann Birunas, dau. of Albert & Judith Ann Birunas.
- 29 --
- 29 -- Glenn G. Nissley married 11-15-1969 Doris Ann Fisher, dau. of Clarence & Hazel Gilmore Fisher, 51 Savory St., Palo alto, Cal.
- 30 -- Lois Grave married 10-18-1964 Larry Kauffman, son of MR & MRS Nobel Kauffman, RD2, Merrill, Mich.
- 30 -- Stanley Graver, Keystone Farmer FFA 1-15-1964.
- 30 -- Parke E. Sollenberger married 5-8-1971 Betty Jane Hess, dau. of MR & MRS Robert K. Hess, RD2, Quarryville, Pa. Ceremonies at Black Rock Chapel, Kirkwood, Pa.
- 30 -- J. Wilbur Sollenberger, insurance agent of Month: June 1971, for Farm Family Life Insurance Co. Lives at 2134 Hobson Rd., Lanc., Pa.
- 30 -- Glenn I. Sollenberger married 10-18-1969 Lois Ann Harnish, dau. of Amos K. & Ruth M. Harnish, 39 Highland Drive, Lanc., Pa. They will live in Grantsville, Md., while Glenn is in I-W Service.
- 30 -- Anna Ruth Sollenberger Nolt died 2-8-1974.
- 31 -- Son born 2-25-1963 to Park S. & Ethel Sollenberger.

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- 32 -- Daniel H. Weaver died 3-24-1970. Farm tractor accident.
- 32 -- Add three children to MR & MRS Elmer P. Weaver Jr. family: James, Rachael, & Elizabeth.
- 33 -- Martin G. Metzler died 7-25-1971.
- 34 -- Gerald (Jerry) Robert Funk Penn Manor HS Grad. 6-3-1973.
- 34 -- Dawn Marie Funk married 8-4-1973 James P. Doman, son of James P. & Ethel Doman, 50 Quaker Hills RD., Lanc., Pa.
- 35 -- David A. Funk, son of B. Milton & Mary Funk: marriage license application 8-29-1969 with Cathy J. Aspril, dau. of Curtis F. & Jeans Aspril, RD2, Lanc., Pa.
- 35 -- Son born 6-12-1963 to James H. & Naomi Shenk Funk.
- 35 -- Deborah K. Funk, Patsy Funk, Dennis A. & Douglas A., all 6-3-1973 graduates of Penn Manor HS.
- 36 -- Deborah Jean Hess Penn Manor HS grad 6-3-1973.
- 36 -- Son born 11-21-1963 to William & Grace Gamber Hess.
- 37 -- Anna Marie (?Mae) Funk 5-21-1969 grad Millersville State College.
- 37 -- Frederick Allen Funk, marriage license application 6-21-1965 to May Lynn Stanchitas, 1718 Stone Mill Rd., Lanc., Pa., dau. of Katherine Stanchitas Williams & late Leonard Stanchitas.
- 37 -- Dau. born 9-29-1970 to Frederick Allen & May Lynn Stanchitas Funk, 294 Walnut Hill Rd., Millersville, Pa.
- 37 -- Andrew Myer Funk married 2-22-1965 Audrey Mast, dau. of Kermit M. & Margaret Elizabeth Mast, RD2, Narvon, Pa. Divorced 9-28-1972: indignities.
- 38 -- Amanda Deitrich died 4-16-1968.
- 39 -- Nancy L. Bartholomew married Arthur Morrow Jr. Live in Detroit, Mich. Two children as of 1968.
- 39 -- Edith W. Lefever, wife of Richard Bartholomew, died 7-16-1966. Buried in Conestoga Memorial Park, Lanc., Pa.
- 40 -- Barbara Ann Warfel married 7-22-1966 James E. Preice Jr., son of MR & MRS James E. Preice Sr., 5818 W. Elm St., Phoenix, Arizona. Son born 3-7-1971 at Phoenix, Ariz.
- 40 -- Delores Jean Warfel married 5-18-1963 Richard Burkholder, son of MR & MRS Lloyd M. Burkholder, RD1, Ephrata, Pa.

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- 41 -- Judith Ann Warfel engaged 7-30-1971 to Sgt. William E. Hughes Jr., son of MR & MRS William E. Hughes Sr., Parkesburg, Pa.
- 41 -- Charles Ivan Warfel, freshman at Elizabethtown College 1963/4.
- 41 -- Annie W. Kreider died 7-14-1966. Buried in Millersville Mennonite cemetery.
- 41 -- Paul D. Warfel married Virginia Good, dau. of Earl & Ruth Cooper Good, Ronks, Pa.
- 41 -- Richard A. Warfel married 8-30-1969 Judy Ann Brendle, dau. MR & MRS Earl G. Brendle, 152 E. Roseville Rd., Lanc., Pa. Dau. born 11-30-1970. Dau. born 10-28-1971.
- 41 -- Charles I. Warfel, 310 S. Third St., Lebanon, Pa., married Jean Hughes. Son born 12-7-1972 at Leb. Valley Gen. Hospital.
- 43 -- Alta Rebecca (nee Barge) Shenk died 7-18-1969 in plane crash 20 miles from Nairobi, Africa. She was returning from seeing her son John leave by plane for America.
- 43 -- John Barge Shenk engaged 5-31-1964 to Lois Landis, dau. of MR & MRS Raymond E. Landis, RD1, Stevens, Pa.
- 43 -- Dau. born 11-25-1972 in Nairobi, Kenya, to Joseph & Edith Newswanger Shenk, Box 7, Musoma, Tanzania. Missionary J. Clyde Shenk address: Migori, Kenya.
- 43 -- Son born to Dr. John R. & Roberta Landis Herr, Cal.
- 47 -- Jay Glenn Miller married 4-25-1970 Darlene Brubaker, dau. of MR & MRS Harry F. Brubaker, 905 State St., Lanc., Pa.
- 48 -- Martha Elizabeth Mellinger married 3-5-1969 Charles Guyer. Son born 5-23-1972, John Eric Guyer.
- 48 -- Barbara Ann Mellinger married 3-5-1966 Albert Anthony Ziesamer. Three daughters: Anna Martha, 6-15-1967; Esther Louise, Jan. 1969; & Lois Marie, 3-25-1971.
- 48 -- 8th child of Phares & Ada Shank Stauffer's name is Miriam. Phares K. Stauffer died 9-21-1968.
- 48 -- Benjamin Kenneth Melling born 10-3-1961 is the 9th child of Elvin & Ruth Stauffer Melling.
- 49 -- Jay Elvin Mellinger married 6-14-1969 Martha N. Groff (b. 10-6-1949), dau. of Walter B. & Esther H. Groff.
- 49 -- Naomi S. Souders, dau. of Rev. Aaron & Mary Stauffer Souders.

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- 49 -- Stephen Karl Near, born 4-27-1961 & George Hardin Near-5-11-1964, sons of Rev. Richard & Doris Stauffer Near. Timothy Richard Near-11-5-1967.
- 49 -- James Laverne Stauffer born 4-27-1961, son of Lester & Mary Weston Stauffer.
- 49 -- Donald Lee Hershey-6-9-1965. & Rhoda Mae Hershey-6-11-1968, children of Martin & Verna Stauffer Hershey, Felton, Pa. York Co.
- 49 -- Esther (Gerlach) Shank died 1-16-1972. Complications from serious auto accident injuries 10-19-1971 kept Mrs Shank in hospital all but three months.
- 49 -- Lester Stauffer Penn Manor grad 6-3-1973.
- 49 -- Brenda K. Mellinger born 10-26-1972.
- 49 -- Candy Lynn Fayer born 2-22-1973.
- 49 -- Thomas R. Fayer married 9-25-1972 Judy Parke (born 8-22-1956).
- 50 -- Hary M. Shank died 10-7-1970. Buried in Millersville Mennonite cemetery.
- 50 -- Robert Eugene Shank married 6-6-1970 Patricia Shenk, dau. of Charles H. & Miriam Jean Shenk, RD2, Willow Street, Pa.
- 50 -- Charles Brian Martin-4-2-1959, & Debra Jean Martin-1-13-1967, children of Melvin H. & Dorothy Shank Martin.
- 50 -- Karen Sue Witmer-12-27-1967, dau. of Donald & Naomi Shank Witmer.
- 50 -- Deborah Arlene Shank married 10-16-1971 Richard L. Buckwalter, son of Richard B. & Sarah Buckwalter, RD1, Cochranville, Pa. Live at 429 Valley Rd., Atglen, Pa.
HS
- 50 -- Twins: Donna & Diane Shank Penn Manor/grads 6-3-1973
Jr.
- 51 -- John R. Breneman date of marriage 1948, not 1934.
John R. Breneman Sr. died 12-14-1964.
Arlene Kaan, dau. of Chester & Ellie Kaan. Arlene-9-5-1925.
- 51 -- Emma Ober Shank died 12-5-1973.
- 51 -- Douglas Philip Shank-11-23-1963, son of Elizabeth Garmen Shank, & Philip Shank.
- 52 -- Doris S. Breneman married 6-5-1971 James R. Grube, son of MR & MRS John B. Grube, RD3, Lititz, Pa.
James Robert Grube Jr. born 10-22-1972.
- 52 -- Elaine Teresa Cavella-11-18-1962, & Guy Eric Cavella-11-17-1964, children of Guy & Gladys Shank Cavella.

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- 52 -- Robert S. Breneman married 5-7-1966 Mary Ann Wolgemuth, Dau. of Rev. & Mrs. Harry Wolgemuth, 355 E. Main St., Leola, Pa. Son, Randall Scott Breneman -4-14-1970.
- 52 -- Robert Thomas Brittingham-12-14-1966, son of William G. & Joan Shank Brittingham.
- 52 -- Arlan Shelly married 12-31-1971 Lawana Gail Madden, dau. of MR & MRS Melvin C. Madden, Appleton, Ala.
Pauline Shelly married 1-8-1972 James Michelson.
- 52 -- Mary Allison Breneman b. 3-17-1973, dau. of Robert S. & Mary Ann Wolgemuth Breneman.
- 53 -- Albert S. Habecker died 7-22-1971. Husband of Lillian Nissley. One foster son: Clyde Wivell, deceased.
- 53 -- Jack H. Habecker Sr (5-30-1934) Married ? _____ Kreider, dau. of MR & MRS Reuben Kreider, Lewistown, Pa.
Jack H. Habecker Jr.-July 24th, 1956;
Michele Ann Habecker-6-13-1958.
Jack Sr. is dispatcher for Musser Potato Chips, INC.
Mrs. Habecker is secretary for Suburban Propane, Inc.
Both are members of Salem United Ch. of Christ, Rohrerstown, Pa.
- 53 -- Lillian N. Nissley Habecker (1877--11-21-1972). Dau. of Christian & Matilda Long Nissley, wife of Albert S. Habecker deceased. Five grandchildren & one great grandchild, plus one sister and five nieces survive.
- 53 -- Jay Habecker died 3-23-1965.
Barbara Ann Habecker married Donald O. Bachman, RD1, Maheim, Pa.
Patricia Ann Habecker married Irvin Stoltzfus.
Marilyn H. Habecker married Ronald Todd, Lanc., Pa.
Judith Ann Habecker married H. Gordon Groff, Lanc., Pa.
- 54 -- Ira Habecker died 4-16-1968. Mrs. Ira Habecker (4-24-880--?) now deceased, dau. of John & Lizzie Bickhart Miller.
Christian Elwood Habecker married Annette Lefever.
- 55 --- Shirley Mae (Habecker) Smith married 2nd 7-18-1961 Samuel H. ranck, 124 Roselyn Ave., Lanc., Pa.
Romaine Habecker filed divorce suit 9-8-1972.
- 57 -- Winifred Alice Walker married Daniel Mecherly, son of Mrs. Madelaine Mecherly, Boyertown, Pa. Dau. Jacqueline Mecherly born 2-25-1964, &
- 57 -- Grace Shank died 4-7-1963; Anna Mary Shank died 6-20-1965.
- 58 -- Rev. Benjamin H. Miller died 8-30-1971.
- 58 -- Susan L. Reese on Dean's list, 1st semester 3-2-1973 at Lebanon ValleyCollege. Susan lives at 33 N. Hazel St., Manheim, Pa.

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- 58 -- Roy H. Miller died 4-49-1973. Sch. Bd. President 24 yrs.; 30 yrs. Manheim Central Sch. Bd.; Sec'ty Lanc. Co. Sch. Bd.; Manheim Sch. Auditorium named for him; 43 yrs. Office Mgr. for Raybestos Manhattan Div. of M.S.N. School teacher; WWI Vet.; Outstanding Citizen Award 1964; Mem. St. Paul's United Ch. of Christ; mem. consistory; American Legion, Ammon K. Gible Post 419.
Daughters of Roy H. & Anna G. Herr Miller: Anna Mae, wife of Theodore W. Hollinger; Dorothy, wife of Everett B. Stauffer; & Marian A., wife of Robert P. Miller, all of Manheim, Pa.
- 59 -- Mark Nestleroth married Hazel Ann Balmer, dau. of Paul & Mildred Todd Balmer, RD2, Lititz, Pa.
Dau.-2-14-1970. Clayton L. Nestleroth died 7-17-1963. Penn twp. supervisor; Dir. Manheim Nat. Bank & director of Manor Mutual Fire Ins. Co. Mason.
- 59 -- Jacob H. Bucher died 7-17-1968--born ?1889. Mrs. Bucher nee Mabel Nestleroth died in 1932. Buried in Hess's Menn. cemetery
- 61 -- Witmer C. Neff died 1963. Buried in Millersville Menn. " .
- 62 -- B. Leon Stauffer married 4-22-1967 Nancy Shank, dau. of MR & MRS Aaron Shank, 195 Main St., Landisville, Pa.
Son-7-11-1973.
- 62 -- Dau.-12-31-1963 to Lamar E. & Kathryn Mann Stauffer, Bellefonte, Pa.
- 62 -- Son-1-28-1963 to James R. & Evelyn Buckwalter Stauffer, Uyo, Nigeria, Africa.
- 65 -- Elam B. Longenecker (9-12-1895--) married 2-19-1920 Florence Brubaker. Farmer; Manheim. Children: Thelma B.; May B.; & John Elwood. See Kauffman His. P. 269.
- 66 -- Sylvia Jean Widders married 5-18-1963 Richard M. Burkholder. Dau. born ?
- 66--- Dennis R. Stauffer married Susan Culp. Dau. born 2-1-973 at Lewistown Hos., Lewistown, Pa.
- 68 -- Cynthia C. Shenk married 7-20-1968 James A. Law, son of Mrs. James S. Law, Eden, N. Carolina. Dau. born 6-8-1970 at Columbus Hos., Columbus, Ohio.
- 69 -- Edna Habecker, dau. of MR & Mrs. Christian G. Habecker Mmarried 10-10-1964 P. Richard Shenk.
- 69 -- Sons born 2-13-1969 & 2-8-1971 to Dale E. Shenk, married 9-30-1967 to Phyllis Elaine Miller, dau. of MR & MRS John H. Miller, RD1, Bainbridge, Pa.

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- 69 -- Dau. born 7-13-1971 to P. Richard & Edna Habecker Shenk.
Edgar S. Shenk died 2-19-1963. Buried in Riverside Mem.
Park, Lanc., Pa.
Thomas Brooks Shenk engaged 7-1-1973 to Catherine Jo
Garling, dau. of MR & MRS William I. Garling, Shippensburg, Pa.
- 71 -- Add Ashley to Name Index.
- 72 -- Delete Lutz from Name Index.
- 76 -- Change Donaldson to Donaldsonville.
- Second Page of "IN Retrospect": change indigent to indigenous.
- 51 -- Elizabeth Garmen Shank & Philip Ober Shank receive final
divorce papers.

